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Stalin Sends His

Message to New ·

German Republic

and Germans Can Keep

Europe Peaceful;

Will Sign

By DANIEL DE LUCE

lin today told east Germany's

new Communist republic that the

fighting as hard for peace as they

Stalin's message of congratula-

tions to east Germany's Commu-

nist leaders brought predictions

the Soviet bloc would sign peace

treaties with the new Red satel

These sources claimed tentative

drafts of such treaties already

Stalin's congratulatory message

Stalin's congratulatory message last night to east Germany's President Wilhelm' Pieck and Chancellor (premier) Otto Grotewohl calied establishment of the satellite regime a "turning point in the history of Europo."

File declared that the Russian and German peoples made the greatest sacrifices in World War Two

"It both peoples, Stalin continued, "will show the same determination to fight with the same intensity of chort for peace

same intensity of effort for peace with which they waged war, then peace in Europe can be regarded

The statement was distributed here by A.D.N., the official Soviet news agency. It was given prominent space in Moscow news-

papers today.

"There is no doubt," Stalin said,
"that the existence of a peaceloving, democratic Germany, along
with the existence of a peace-

loving Soviet Union, excludes the possibility of new wars in Eu-rope, makes an end to European

bloodshed, and makes impossible the servitude of European coun-tries under world imperialists."
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have been prepared.

Berlin, Oct. 14 (A)-Joseph Sta-

Federal Jury Convicts 11

Loughran

Announces

Top Verdict

Two Local Groups Are

Affected; Was Brought

by Newburgh Mayor

Cites Amendments

Chief Justice Quotes

1944 Change in Home

The Court of Appeals decided

precedent-making decision, the

Associated Press said, manimous-

ly upheld lower courts which had

declared valid a proposed New-

declared valid a proposed New-burgh city law to be submitted to the voters Nov. 8, and Attorn y Charles B. Gaffney, representing the Kingston Patrolinen's Asso-ciation, appeared in behalf of local putrolinen when the appeal was answerable in Albany. Chief Judge John T. Loughran, of this city, wrote the court's opinion upholding the legality of the referendum, and the written nominion, according to the Asso-

opinion, according to the Asso-clated Press was not available immediately.

immediately.

The proposal would set up minimum salaries for members of the Newburgh police force.

Mayor Herbert A. Watden of Newburgh chellenged the validity of using such a referendum under section 10-A of the City Home Rule Law.

Rule Law,
He argued that reference could

A court attache said the de-cision set a procedent as to the limit of individual taxpayers' powers. The proposed law, pied through a petition signed by 2,382 persons, would set a mini-

mum annual salary of \$3,000 for a patrolman, \$3,200 for a sergent, \$3,400 for a heutement, and

\$4,500 for the chief Annual increments of \$125 each

city government operated

H. G. Warden

Rule Law

Jury's Job, Now



tary construction.

The bill carries \$814,010,000 in

eash to help arm friendly nations

and \$95,000,000 for military proj-

cets in Alaska and Okinawa.

House Group Votes Big Fund for Foreign Arms Aid Ties With Liberal

Moch Receives His Confirmation

Assembly Gives Approval 311 to 223; Has Only One Vote to Spare

Paris, Oct. 14 M-Socialist Jules Moch got off to a shaky start as France's new premier today by parrowly winning a confirmation

vote from the National Assembly, In a tumultuous session the Assembly gave him its approval by a 311 to 223 vote. Thus he had only one vote to spare since he needed a minimum bucking of 310 depu-

Announcement of the final result could not be made for almost three hours after the ballots were cast because of disputes over the votes of several deputies. Two absence votes put the new pro-

mier across.

Moch, the retiring interior minister, gained a reputation as a "strong man" last winter when he crushed a Communist-led wave of strikes. Now he faces the task of naming a cabinet which can cope

with the nation's mounting wage-

It appears that his cabinet will have only a slim chance of surviving for any length of time. He received the lowest postwar total for any premier on a vote of investure. Usually a government in France commands progressively smaller votes in each important test. If Moch is to remain in office he must reverse that trend.

Henri Queuille, lender of the modcrate Radical Socialist party. Queuille resigned as premier eight days ago, climaxing a growing cabinet crisis tracing back to the British devaluation of the pound

he must reverse that trend.

Sept. 18.
Following Britain's lead, France devalued the franc. That step touched off a split among Questille's ministers, with the Socialists demanding a general wage increase to meet higher living costs.

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All expressed confidence that the arms-aid program would be greated program would be greated to Russian agency of the Harold Shell of the Arms and that the nations regression are regression.

K.H.S. Has Council To Review Angles Of Administration

In keeping with a policy of extending greater participation to the teachers in determining the policies of the local high school, an administrative council was recently established by the faculty under the direction of the new principal, John Henry Martin.

The council holds weekly moetings to consider problems of school administration. general school policies and suggestions made by cliffer members of the faculty of the column activities on every policies and suggestions made by cliffer members of the faculty.

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A Republican county leader urged last night that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey run for a third term as

Anony the questions which has come before the council for the property of the

Sum of \$1,314,010,000 Members of Party Is Approved; Told Reds Can't Be Trusted

Politicans Say Actions Indicate He Thinks of Running

Truman Freshens

in 1952 Washington, Oct. 14 (4P)-Spurred by a State Department Washington, Oct. 14 (IP)-Presiassertion that Russia no longer dent Truman is working on his Germans and Russians together can be trusted, the House Approrelations with those Democrats could keep Europe peaceful by priations Committee today voted who group themselves as "liber-\$1,314,010,000 for foreign arms ald and \$187,000,000 for new millals" in a way that indicates to

some politicians he is thinking of running again in 1952. For one thing, there was his last ditch-if futile-fight to save from pro-Soviet sources here that Leland Olds his job on the Fed-

eral Power Commission, Mr. Tru-man said yesterday that the overwholming Senate rejection of Olds was a bad thing.
Also classed as a bid for the

and \$95,000,000 for military projects in Alaska and Okinawa.

In addition, there is \$500,000,000 of contract authority for forcign arms and \$92,000,000 for the military projects. This authority amounts, in effect, to telling the officials administering the programs that they can run up debts to that amount and that Congress witi pay them.

Actual cash in the bill totals \$1,038,506,380. Along with the big items for foreign aid and military construction there are smaller amounts for shipbuilding, hospital construction, veterans' facilities, unemployment compensation, schools, and public works planning.

Leaders scheduled the bill for liouse action today.

The cash and contract authority for the arms-ald program is what President Truman wanted.

Of the total \$1,000,000,000 is to be used for North Atlantic Pact mations and the rest for Greece. Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the China area.

In sending the bill to the House floor, the committee made public some testimony it received in secret sessions from high government officials, One of them was Undersecretary of State James Webb who sald Russia can't be trusted.

Other witnesses were Gen, Omar N. Bradley, chairman of Also classed as a bid for the enthusiastic backing of the same party element that supported Olds was the president's nomination of Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., as ambassador to Donnark. She would be the first woman to hold the rank of ambassador.

Described as active in Described.

Described as active in Demo-cratic affairs since 1944, the 40-year-old Minnesota matron is a member of the national board of

Americans for Democratic Ac-

Thus in this appointment, Mr. Thus in this appointment, Mr. Truman has given recognition not only to the women members of his party, but to a political organization that in the past has demonstrated some suspicion about the philosophy of government held by the President.

The A.D.A. was in the forefront last year of those who tried from

The A.D.A. was in the forefront last year of those who tried frantically to find someone else for the Democratic presidential nomination. If Mr. Truman wants the nomination again in 1952, he obviously would like to avoid a repelition of this opposition.

The A.D.A. went along with Mr. Truman in the campaign—partly (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

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Tickets by 12 Noon largest potentialities in Europe to complete great actions of world significance."

a strong deterrent to Russian aggression and that the nations receiving aid would quickly agree on mutual defense pians. The appropriation for Atlantic Pact nations is contingent upon the device of proceeds from the professional show at the municipal auditorium German republic to renounce for ever any claim on the former German territory now held by the Speaking of Russia, Webb said:

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The sources who reported the impending peace treaties said the pacts would bind the new east show at the municipal auditorium German republic to renounce for ever any claim on the former German territory now held by the Source Union, Poland and Czecho-

Dewey Denies He Holds Further Political Ambition

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 14 (P)—
A Republican county leader urged
last night that Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey run for a third term as

There have been reports, however, that he might seek a third term at Albany.

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public except the Communists have demanded recently that the Oder-Neisse frontier be revised.

Summons Is Issued
State police at the Highland sub-station revealed on Thursday that a summons has heen Issued to George D. Stevenson, 32, of Williamson, Wayne county, charging him with operating a vehicle at dangerous speed. The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus on October 18. State olice is returnable before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus on October 18. State olice is sufficient for the program a speech list morning at Hartwick College at dangerous speed. The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus on October 18. State olice is aid Stevenson was the river of a tractor trailer which lable.

Guilty of Criminal Contempt in Nine-Month Trial, Are Jailed New York, Oct. 14 (AP)-A federal jury convicted 11 top-rank-Together, He Says, Soviels

ng American Communist leaders today of conspiring to teach overthrow of the U. S. government by force.

live of their lawyers guilty of criminal contempt during the nine-

Eugene Dennis a defendant who acted as his own lawyer also

drew a six month contempt sentence. ridden trial unprecedented in

Dulles Heads Back

To Capital to Help Save DP Measure

G.O.P. Senatorial Nominee

Says 'Moral Disaster' Would Occur if Oneonta, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)-

Senator John Foster Dulles ditched election campaigning again today and headed for Washington to help save a bill that would let trial later on the same charge, more displaced persons into the He was indicted with the 11. United States.

The Republican senatorial nomi-

nes said an "attempt to scuttle" the liberalized DP measure would "be a moral disaster" if success-The bill, passed by the House,

would permit 339,000 DP's to come to the U.S. from Europe in three years The 1948 DP law permitted 205,000 in two years.

Dulles said many Jewish and Catholic refugees would gain entry under the new proposal. Catholic refugees would gain entry under the new proposal.

He told newsmen he would oppose a motion to recommit the measure to the Senate Judiciary

Committee, In Washington, Senator Cain (R.-Wash.) announced he would move today to send the measure

back to committee. Before taking off for Washington, Dulies accused former Gov.
Herbert H. Lehman, his Democratic-Liberal opponent, of "de-

as an onlooker."

Lehman, in urging enactment of the new DP measure, charged last night that "at no time during

They would also commit the republic to give the Soviet block the reparations if demanded and to forego "remittarization". The Communist Polish regime's representatives in Berlin were especially enthusiastic at the prospect of a treaty putting the Polish-German trontier on the Oder and Neisse rivers. East of that line, in the former German provinces of Silesia, Pomerania and cast Prussia, six million Poles have settled since the war. All political elements in the allied-sponsored west German republic except the Communists have demanded recently that the Oder-Neisse frontier be revised.

Lenman, in urging enactment in the new DP mensure, charged last night that "at no time during the past four years, which were so tragic for the displaced persons, did my opponent show any interest in them until a few weeks ago."

Dulles' trip to Washington is his second within three days. He flew to the capitol Wednesday night from New York city to vote against confirmation of Leiand B. Oids as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

Dulles resumed his campaigning yesterday with speeches at Cobleskill, Richmondville a n-d Deihi.

Medina Finds Five Defense Lawyers

Pay Referenda Are Valid

Immediately afterward, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina found

month trial and sent to jail for terms varying from 30 days to six

Thus ended, after seven hours of jury deliberation that began

American history.

It was hinted during the trial that conviction of the leaders, Hungarian Court who are certain to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, might

drive the Communist party underground in this country.

The 11 defendants, all members of the Communist National Board, faces scutences up to 10 years' in prison and \$10,000 fine each. Medina announced he would tentants them would sentence them next Friday at 10:30 a. m. William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party, faces

others but was granted a postponement because of a heart condition. A dead, shocked slience greeted the verdict. There was no demonstration. The defendants and their lawyers leaned forward engerly, then sat back, impassive, when the word "guilty" was pronounced.

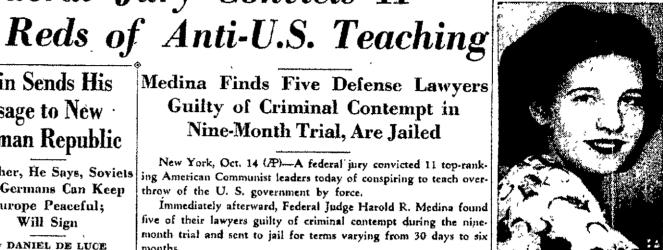
He was indicted with the 11

Gets Poli of Jury

Defense Attorney Harry Sacher demanded and got a poll of the jury for the verdict against each defendant. The packed federal courtroom, scene of many a wrangling out-burst since the trial began last Jan. 17, was crowded and tense

when the eight women and four length men on the jury filed in at 11:28 charges. a. m.
Speaking firmly, the foreman—
Mrs. Thelma Dial, a Negro—announced; "We find each and every

Medina sald, "as to make the im-



A nine-state alarm has been broadcast by police seeking the whereabouts of pretty Mrs. Grace who has been missing since she left her mother's home in New London, Conn., Oct. 8 to travel by bus to her Milwaukee, Wisc., today that municipal taxpayers could control details of city government through a referendum and the decision guarantees that present atatus of paymases

Confirms Three Death Sentences Prison Terms for 3 Others

Are Upheld; Found Guilty of Acts of Treason Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 14 (29)

-Hungary's Court of Appeal today ruled that Laszlo Raik, former Communist foreign minister, and two fellow plotters must die for treason, They confessed conspiring to make their country a satellite of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia,
The court confirmed the three

death sentences and also upheld prison terms decreed for three others who admitted conspiring with Rajk to overthrow Hungary's Moscow-backed regime. Two were Mostow-backed regime. Two were given life imprisonment, the other a nine-year jail term.

The sentences were imposed Sept. 24 by a Budapest People's Court after a week's trial during which the defendants confessed at

Scheduled to die with Raik are

the nation's supreme authority.
However, such appeals can be transmitted only by the National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, a former year for four years of service also member of Purliament who divoided would be provided. rected the Hungarian Communist. Salaries are now set annually Mrs. Theima Dial, a Negro—announced: "We find each and every one of the defendants guilty." Before dismissing the jury, and repeating his thanks to its members, Medina told the jurors: "Do not discuss this case with relatives or friends or members of the press, magazine writers or anyone who seeks to elicit from you any information about the case." Then he turned to the defense lawyers, He accused them of "working in shifts, accompanied by shouting, snickering and sneering." The lawyers, he declared, "urged each other on to badger the court." Mrs. Theima Dial, a Negro—announced: "We find the provided. Salaries are now set annually be the city council on tecommens but the reank-and-file members, and his deputy, Andras Szalai, 32. The convicted men, with two districts action was dismissed they plotted with American and the U. S. Government have defined any connection with the fare Association had unged the bigh court to dismiss Wanden's salary. Counsel for the three defendants suit. It said it also planned to initiate a similar referending providing for a minimum farmen's salary. Their contempt was so great, Medina sald, "as to make the im-

Buring arguments before the high court, Henry Grusky, New-burgh corporation coursel, argued that to uphold legality of the pro-posed law would "after our representative form of government from

Picture Industry Council, comprising nine major. Hollywood guilds, labor and management groups representing some 35,000 individuals, announced 'the new program today.

It was outlined at a recent meeting, held under the chairmanship of Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, Others present included Producer Ceell B.

Demilie, President George May:

about the motion picture industry fects.

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the Screen Actors Guild. Others present included Producer Ceell B. DeMille, President George Marshall of the Screen Directors Guild, and Producer Dore Schary. The council adopted a resolution asserting "the Hollywood area long has been made a special target of extertionists, shakedown artists and other criminal elements who seek to entrap, and prey upon, the unwary and the unwise."

While it said the Hollywood crime rate is "considerably lower than in comparable communities eisewhere," it added this is "insufficient" and promised its cooperation to ail law enforcement he relations."

Scurity to the Hollywood spot-light."

It will include "straight-from that the power to its said readily dividuals, including newspaper overing the dividuals, including newspaper the subject to reterendum, "can be more shortly disposed of "The above amendment to the city home title law now makes such a distinction wholly madmay comers to the movies "an early sable," the chief judge said, He added that the Newburgh city charter was "in mere skeleton or framework of governmental structure" **."

Motion is Denied

New York, Oct. 14 124 Alger like personal deportment and publics," motion for transfer of his second perjury trail to Vermont was denied today.

40 & 8 to Install **Officers Saturday**

The installation of the newly-elected officers of Uisier County Voiture 381, 40 and 8, will take place this Saturday evening, October 15, at the Elks' Club.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p. m., followed by the installation ceremony. Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., will act as master of ceremonies Grand Chef de Gare ceremonies Grand Chef de Gare James H. Metritt of Syracuse will install Thomas Bohan as chef de gate of the local Voiture, along with the other officers. He will be assisted by Walter J. Miller of Kingston, grand chef de train. The outgoing chef de gare is Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg.

Artangements for the dinner were made by Andrew J. Murphy, III, and his committee.

temporary stay in Board of Re-gents enforcement of the Feinberg Law, barming subversives from public school jobs, today was ex-tended until next Thursday by Justice Willam II. Murray in State Supreme Court. The action, the second which challenges the constitutionality of the contro-versial law, was brought by a New York city group comprising four teachers, a school principal and a former board of education mem-ber. Another suit has been filed by the Communist party. Justice by the Communist party. Justice Murray also granted an order today assigning the case to Justice Harry E. Schirlek in Kingston Justice Schirlek has the Communists' action under consideration A decision is expected late this

Exams Are Amounced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced examina-tions for the following positions. Information specialist, at a salary of \$4,479 to \$6,235 a year; aviation safety agent, \$4,479 to \$7,-452; airways flight inspector, \$5,-232 to \$7,432, and public health educator, \$4,479 to \$7,432. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, William P. Barry, main post office, Kings-

DIED

HAGGERTY—Suddenly in this city, October 12, 1949, Daniel, son of the late David and Johanna O'Reefe Haggerty, brother of Mrs. Eugene Fields and Mary Haggerty.

Funeral Saturday morning at 10 c'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at 10 30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requient will be offered Interment in the family

be offered Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery.

LOUNSBERY-At Metuchen, N. J. October 13, 1949, Cruce Manning Louisbery wife of the late Thomas D. Louisbery and mother of Herbert S. Louis-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Kingston on Morday at 10:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends are invited. In-terment in Willwyck Cometery.

McKEON—In this city, October 12, 1949, John T., son of the late Thomas and Mary Omentts McKeon, brother of Mrs. George Magley and Mrs. Jessie W. Bernstein.

unoral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the late residence, 6t East Chester street and at St. Mary's Church at 11:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered, Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery.

STORM—Entered into rest Wednesday, October 12, 1949, Frank L. Storm, husband of Anna Storm, nee Osterhoudt; father of Mrs. Rudoiph Welss, Mrs.

Park, N. Y.
Funeral at the pariors of A.
Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Suturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverview Cometery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the pariors at any time.

Illuckins was pronounced dead and Coroner Chipp summoned.

A post mortem will be performed today to determine the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held from the Howard B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev William F. Devictive of Letermann.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc. FUNERAL SERVICE (Formerly Kukuk Funeral

Hono)
E. M. Savet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473



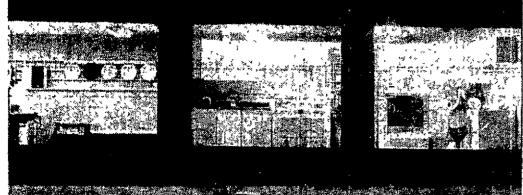
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What a fitting tribute to love and devotion - a monument modeled on the stately dignity of ancient eathedrals. We are prepared to erect is for you on your family plot, and fully guarantee our work.

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Herzog's Show Modern Fixtures



Herzog display windows in the North Front street store exhibit modern bathroom and kitchen with steel cabinels. (Freeman Photo)

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

Vacations are over. Youngsters are back at school. What will they learn this year that will make what made it great?

Most of our youngsters will learn that the Pilgrims landed in learn that the Pilgrims landed in the telephone and phonograph and Plymouth. They will have heard of electric motors, the X-Ray, the about the battle of Bunker Hill, automobile, an plane, and motion They know something about Paul picture.
Revers. But they will never have set foot inside any plant, large or small, to catch the spirit and romance of American production. Few will ever have contrasted for them in the public school on the American worker's standard of living, working hours, and condi-tions with those of the workers of Britain, Russia, or even socialistic Sweden.

But our kids will know about Caesar and ancient Rome and Socrates and Aristotle. And they will make abortive attempts to learn Latin and French. I did They will have thour minds discoulinged and their branes sharpened. socrates and Aristotle. And they will make abortive attempts to learn Latin and French. I did the make abortive attempts to learn Latin and French. I did the mode and their brains sharpened by drawing meaningless geometric by drawing meaningless geometric propositions and eiting corollaries. Q. E. D! But they cannot spell; they will be unable to write a business report, or speak grammatically, or add a column of figures or make a courate change. Even more important will they have a grasp of our social, economic, and political problems sufficient to make them intelligent votors?

Education for American Civilization

Weakness has made it possible for them to have the highest standard of hiving in the world.

Our high school graduates should be given, in addition to a study of various "isms," an impartial report of the American businessman's point of view that excessive taxes discourage venture capital and the initiative that column of figures or make a column of figures

Babson Park, Mass, Oct. 14-1 lew of our children (I won't emhow their city, state or even na-lion is run 'l'hey don't know enough about the history and dethem happier, better integrated velopment of our country to unpersonalities? What will our schools teach them about the great. They probably have read about the vulcanizing of subbeing reatness of their country, and in 1839, the early sensitized photographic plates in 1851, and the first Atlantic cable in 1866 They know, too, about the invention of

Education And Business

But no one seems ever to have told them what has developed the inventions into great American industries High school graduates should know that it was the in-vestment of private capital, the intelligent management of indus-try and the sweat of willing workers pulling together as a team that made America great. They should know that American free enterprise with all of its weakness has made it possible for

Messing and Frank Storm; brother of Mrs. Lena Sibole, Mrs. Fred Fraser, Mrs. Sophie Goodsell and William Storm, and son of the late Joseph and Sophia Law Storm, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Josoph & Downs street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

WELLS—In this city, October 12, 1919. Clarence Wolls of Ulster Park, N. Y.

Funeral at the pariors of A.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston.

Clock.

Mr. and Mis Huckins were in Kerhonkson, last evening and on the Century and one Mrs. Huckins complained of feeling ill, Mi. Huckins complained complained complained complained complained complained complained complained complained comp

Rey, Willam E, Doughty of Lake Minnewaska officialing. Crema-tion will be Monday at the Fern-cliff Crematory at Hartsdale.

House Group . . .

continent and in every country."
The United States, Webb sald,
"unquestionably" would be the
ultimate target of aggression by
any major power Strengthening
of our friends, he added, "is not
charity" but "it is common sense."
The committee was told that
approximately \$6 is being put up
by other nations for every dollar
provided by the United States in by other nations for every against provided by the United States in the mutual defense program.

The goal of the program, Bradley said, is "reasonable" secur-

ity,
"The alternative—absolute se-curity — is unattainable," he

The appropriations committee, in a report drafted by Rep. Mahon (D.-Tex.), said it expects the arms-aid program to continue for four or five years, but at a lower cost.

Will Donate Sum

34, Delawate finey 33, ordinary 31-32, low as 30 Fowls, reds lew 6 lbs 32; rocks few 6 lbs 32, rough few 29, blacks few heavy 30; feg-horns very few ordinary 22 Pul-lets, crosses 4-4½ 1bs few 42.

A second crop of grapes are in the process of ripening on the tarm of P. Della Monica along Route 9W at Ulster Park, he re-

ported today.

The grapes began ripening during the four-day spell of unusually warm weather which began over last weck-end, and it is the first time in his many years of ex-perience as a glower that he has seen a second crop, the farmer

said
The first crop was picked during the middle of September, and ing the middle of September, and special treatment of the vines along with the midd weather to date this fall, made the second crop possible, Della Monica said lie had seen many second crops in his vounger years in Italy, he At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars, the ladies voted to donate \$100 to the Shechan Home Fund. Mr. Shechan is a member of the Joyce Schlick Post.

He had seen many second crops in his younger years in Italy, he explained, and it is a common occurrence there. He had grown donate \$100 to the Shechan Home Fund. Mr. Shechan is a member came too early for realization of the Joyce Schlick Post.

Boy, 15, Is Dead Of Hemorrhage

Peter Scully, 15, who resided at foster home conducted by Oiga Wilklow of Stone Ridge, veteran vennevick at Samsonville died hursday evening after a brief Peter Scully, 15, who resided at Svennevick at Samsonville dled Thursday evening after a brief

Thursday morning Scully complained \of a headache prior to

that the lad had suffered a hemorrhage and had died Dr. Feldshuh summoned Coroner Arthur C. Chipp and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was also notified A post mortem was ordered performed at the Howard B. Humiston Funcral Home in Kerhonkson The post mortem will be conducted today by Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Grace Manning Lounsbery, widow of Thomas D Lounsbery, died Thursday in Metuchen, N. J. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Bunal will be in Wiltwyck Cometery. She is survived by a son, Herbert S. Lounsbery; two grand-children and three great grand-children.

John Martin Johnson, 57, of New Paitz, died late Wednesday night at the Benedictine Hospital following a brief illness. He was boun in Sweden, the son of the late Carl and Sofia Sundstrom Johnson but had resided in this country many years. He was em-ployed for many years on the David Hewlit farm in New Paltz. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gerta Woodruff, New York city. Funeral services will be held Salruneral services will be held Salurday at 2 p. m., from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. Lee Buil of the New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many relatives, and friends. Services were in charge of the Rev. Gerritt plained \of a headache prior to leaving for school but attended the Kerhonkson school which he kerhonkson school which he had entered on Monday, having previously been a pupil at the Margarstylle school.

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Date of the Rev. Gerritt Timmer, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church During the time the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions to the hereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes all attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. Military honors were accorded the deceased veteran by Marbletown Reformed Church During the time the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions, their respects and to offer conditions the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions, their respects and to offer conditions the body here and he graduates to the broad pay their respects and to offer conditions the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions, the further respects and to offer conditions the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions the lad lil the school had became the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions the lad lil the school had became the body reposed at the further respects and to offer conditions the lad lil the further respects and to offer conditions the lad lil the further respects and to offer conditions the lad lil the school had the further respects and to offer conditions the lad lil the

Burial took place in the family plot in Fair View Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Tim-mer conducted the committal services.

Funeral services for Anthony F. Reinhardt were held today at 9 a. m from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs propositions will call the media through the propositions will call the propositions will not be as great for fatter propositions. The propositions will not be as great for fatter propositions. The propositions will not be as great for fatter propositions. The propositions will not be as great for fatter propositions. The propositions will not be as great for fatter proposition. The propositions will not be as great for fatter proposition. The propositions will not be as great for fatter proposition. The propositions will not be as great for fatter proposition. The propositions will not be as great for fatter propositions. The proposition will not be as great for fatter propositions. The proposition of th street, and 9 30 at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of re-

Moch proposed giving banuses up to 3,000 francs (about \$9) to workers receiving less than 15,000 francs (about \$45) monthly He had budget receipts, \$72,151, also suggested that strenuous efforts be made to bring down prices and called for a return soon to collective bargaining and the climination of government controls over wages, Right wing deputies led by for-

Podiatrist Speaks at Dinner



A new method of constructing foot appliances was outlined by Dr. Ben Levy, secretary of the Board of Podiatry Examiners of Schenectady, who was principal speaker at a dinner meeting Thursday evening held by the Mid-Hudson Division of the Podiatry Society for the State of New York, Dr. G. W. Sumber of Kingston, division of the State of New York, Dr. G. W. Sumber of Kingston, division Clinton Hotel, Members attending the dinner were Doctors Brady, D'Brien, C. Mund, A. Mund, Solomon and Pashin from Poughkeepske; Doctors Reich and McLean from Newburgh; Doctor Mahon from Middletown; Doctor Ghiz from Walden, and Doctors Green, Relly and assisted with the demonstrations. From left to right in the photo are Dr. Irwing Pashin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Reta B. McLean, you ce chairman; Dr. Ben Levy, guest speaker; and Dr. Gerald W. Sumber, chairman. (Freeman Photo)

Bailey, as well as the owner; of the cars and passengers in the vehicles Doughetty's Lather, as administrator, brangs an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action for Society Both the Doctors Reich and McLean from Newburgh; Doctor Mahon from Galinst Hansen for Society Bailey, in turn brings an action of the next case on the day calmant in an action for divorce of the property of the cars and passengers in the vehicles Doughetty's Lather, as administrator, brangs an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action from Society Bailey, in turn brings an action from the day calmant in the photo passengers in the owner; of the cars and passengers in the vehicles Doughetty's Lather, as administrator, brangs an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action car, seeks \$50,000 damages and Bailey, in turn brings an action car, seeks \$50,000 da

Federal Jury . . .

posing of fines a fullle gesture." Imposes Sentences

With that, he imposed the following sentences: Harry Sacher of New York, six months; Richard of New York, SN months; Richard F. Gladstein of San Francisco, six months; George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit, a Negro, four months; Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, 30 days; and Abraham J. Isser-man of New York, four months.

Dennis, general secretary of the party, was sentenced along with

Sacher vigorously protested the sentences, saying they "can only have the effect of infimidating the bar of America." Three of the defendants—Green, Hall and Winston—already had been jailed for the duration of

hall and the duration of turned the trial on contempt charges and wildence Medina had served notice that he dants aries." Medina had served notice that he would deal with their lawyers as soon as the trial ended.

In the historic trial the government charged that the Communist party was reorganized on orders from Moscow in 1945 as a conspiracy secretly devoted to

up his own summation yesterday, "The F.Bl, will go along with them."

The defendants are: Eugene Dennis, 44, general scerctary of the Communist party; Henry Winston, 35, a Negro and organizational secretary; John Williamson, 46, labor secretary; Jacob Stachel, 49, educational director.

rector.

Robert Thompson, 34, New York state chaleman; Gus Hall, 39, Ohio

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state chairman; Gilbert Green, 43, metian in camty brought by amelia Bridgman against Rosaster, 43, Michigan state chairman; John Gates, 36, cditor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., 46, Negrocity councilman in New York; and Irving Potnsh, 46, vice-president of the C.LO. Fur and Leather Workers Union.

The government indicted the 11 in July, 1948.

Summations Made InNegligenceCases

Testimony was completed and ununations were in ide Thursday in the six negligence actions being ried in Supreme Court as a result of an automobile accident on Raute 9W south of Part Ewen on October 12, 1917, when William Dougherty was tatally injured, Justice Taylor received the court at the emelysion of the sim may tions and this morning delivered his charge and rent the cases to the jury.

The six actions are brought by the operators of the two cars, Francis S. Hanson and Albert J.

rated against Abe Weinstein Third on the day colendar is an

Workers Union.

The government indicted the 11 The Council of Peoples Courts in July, 1948.

They were accused of recreating the Communist party in 1945 as an instrument for advocating violent revolution.

The power were just ruled the sentences were just the Council of Peoples Courts probably will not publish its decision on this second appeal of the last moment before the sentences are scheduled to be executed.

violent revolution,

The party was dissolved for a time during the war. Its place was taken by the Communist Political Association, a milder organization that was willing to work with capital to further the war effort McGobey argued yesterday that in 1945 the recaequed party returned to pre-war principles of turned to pre-war principles of violence. He called the 11 defendants "professional revolutionaries."

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No date for the executions was amounteed to remain expect the People's Court Council, descined to pre-war principles of proposed the will of the working turned to pre-war principles of comstances which were not allocated. These detendants intended to harm the republic and allocated to harm the republic and allocated.

Desires Need of Violence

The defendants denied they needed violence to achieve socialism in America. The ballot box could do the trick, they said

Defense attorneys insisted that this was a trial of free thought, free speech and the books that a man may read.

Judge Medina, in his 70-page dent of the Humarian Radio Also confirmed was the inne-year prison form given Maan

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Now that Russia has the Abomb, he said hast night, "we should stop this senseless business of choking ourselves by some of the extremes of secreey to which we have been driven."

Such secreey, he added, impedes "our own technical progress and our own defense."

He spoke at the eighth anniversary dinner of Freedom House.

Swer to Russian aggressive designs and to the spread of Communist doctrine."

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson spoke briefly in presenting the award to Gen. Clay. He praised Clay highly.

20 Persons Hurt

In Dynamite Blast

sary dinner of Freedom House. He and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, for-He and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former American military governor of Germany, received the organization's 1949 freedom awards. Lilienthal proposed a "broader area of cooperation" in atomic "brain-power and material" with Great Britain and Canada.

To work out a sound atomic policy, Lilienthal said, Americans Windows for a block around. None of the injured was reported in serious condition.

Windows of automobiles, stores and car bodies dented. One woman suffered a possible leg fracture





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End of Foolishness
About Atom Bomb

New York, Oct. 14 1/25- 11's time to end "extremes of secrecy" and the "papa-knows-hest unuscuse" about the atom bomb, says David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Lilienthal of Foolishness and the said America has a great engineering lead in alomic weapons, a "substantial rate of production" and a "considerable steekpile" of bombs on hand, fie added:

"The American people, by and large, have by now pretly well is the saugle and complete answer to Russian aggressive designs and to the spread of Communist doctrine."

Secretary of Defense Louis Phase a socket widely in presents.

suffered a possible log fracture when hit by a rock as she sat in

when hit by a rock as she sat in a barber shop.

A three-pound rock flew through an apartment window and landed in a haby's crib, barely missing the infant that slept there.

The blast was in an excavation at 99th street and Madison avenue where a joundation for a new wing of Mt. Sinai Mospital is to be kid.

John Long, of Brooklyn, a blast-er, said he and a helper had set off 14 sticks of dynamice placed in holes drilled in reckbed. Police an holes drived in rockock. Police said the dynamic apparently had dropped in air pockets, and that metal mesh blankets placed over the holes had not then been sufficent to smother the blast.

After a fire department investi-gation, Long's blasting permit was revoked. He was summoned to appear Oct. 21 in Municipal Term Court on a charge of using an overcharge of dynamite.

G.1.s to Have College

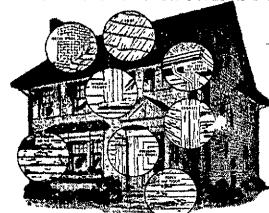
Washington (IP)—Seven University of Maryland professors have left for Germany to set up the first full-time college training program for American military and civilian personnel The school will after a course leading to a bache-tor of military science and tactics. for of military science and tactics degree Its credits also can be applied toward degrees to be re-ceived in other colleges. The school will be set up in cooperation with information and education authorilles of the armed services, It will be known as the University of Maryland-European Command Colloge of Special and Continuation Studies,

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Manure Loader Scaffold | the bucket end of the loader. With Manure Loader Scaffold

Des Moines, Towa (IP)—Homer
Peters, who farms northeast of Alta, Iowa, got his oarn painted, To make the job interesting for progressed downward, they could his two sons, Bruce and Dean Peters fashioned a scaffolding by using his hydraulic-lift manure limited the function of the loader. He fastened a plank to wall was contributed. loader. He fastened a plank to wait was completed.

Felician Sisters

Have Anniversary
Program at School

The Felician Sisters 0.5 F. of this eity observed the 50th anniversary of the death of their founders, Monter Mary Angela, was uptacle to this eity observed the 50th anniversary of the death of their founders, Monter Mary Angela, mat Immaculate Conception School. The initial steps have been taken for the beathfeatin of Mother Mary Angela who guided the order for 44 years.

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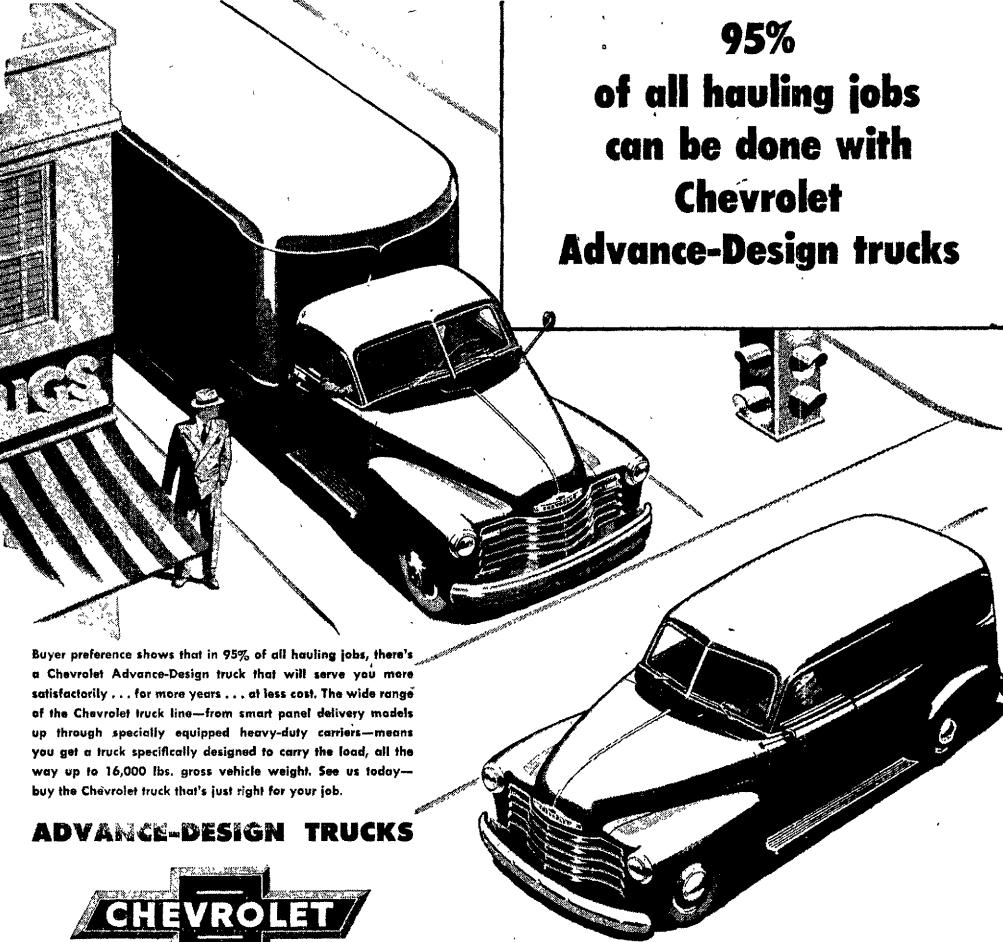
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RED TACTICS IN GERMANY

The West German state sponsored by the three western powers now has a Soviet-supported eastern competitor. Its creation is Russia's newest move in the cold war: but it has not struck fear in western hearts.

It is a flat admission that for a time at least the Russians have given up hope of gaining control of all Germany. They have acknowledged that the government of the western zones is too strong to be pushed aside easily.

This is no small admission. The eastern zone controlled by the Soviet Union is largely agricultural and has a population of about 19,000,000. Some 45,000,000 people and most of Germany's industry are concentrated in the West German Republic.

Since the close of World War II Russia has held a tight grip on the east German sector. Thus to formalize this control by establishing an East German Republic is to startle nobody.

Furthermore, the western powers apparently do not intend to let the move go unchallenged. Officials have hinted that the three nations will very likely counter the Soviet action by incorporating the western areas of Berlin into the general western zone. This would tend to strengthen western Berlin against the gnawing economic difficulties now handicapping the city.

Russia naturally is endeavoring to put the brightest possible face on its maneuver. It proclaims the new government as a provisional "all-German" state, throwing out broad hints that representatives from western sectors will somehow be chosen to make the new castern parliament actually a national rather than regional affair.

Moscow-trained German leaders in the Soviet zone call for liquidation of the West German state, the re-establishment of political and economic unity in the country and the designating of Berlin as the "national" capital.

Meantime, Russian publications suggest that the Soviet Union may recognize the new regime as the only true German government, may sign a separate peace treaty with it and withdraw Russian troops from eastern territory.

Moscow has talked many times of such moves, hoping always to awaken support for Russia in the minds of Germans. Up to now the appeals have fallen on deaf ears. Western authorities do not believe these, latest hints, even if they are translated into reality, will make a deep impression on the stubborn

What Russia can get out of eastern Germany she is aircady getting. No new advantage is likely to come to her as result of this move.

Nor are the western powers liable to lose ground in the German phase of the cold war so long as they continue to strive earnestly for a unified policy aimed at leading Germany gradually but surely toward genuine political democracy and a healthy economy.

Progress thus far has been moderately good. But there can be no slackening of effort, for fear that the Germans, however much they seem to hate their Russian neighbors, will some day yield to their appeals as the only positive answer they can see to economic and political chaos.

TITO NOT ALONE

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has not been the only rebel against Russian dictatorship, if the Yugoslav Communist newspaper, Borba, is to be relied on. The newspaper states that the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria, who died in Moscow last July, was a secret sympathizer with Tito.

That could explain why Dimitrov died. It could make cleur why so many Communist leaders all through the Balkans have been liquidated.

DOZING DRIVER

No set of statistics shows truly how many deaths and injuries are caused by the dozing of a driver at the wheel of his machine, for no one really knows. Sometimes the driver himself, or others in his car, may live to wakeful enough to have sense.

'These Days'

WHAT ARE WE TO TEACH?

Arthur Garfield Hays, the lawyer, makes a point which needs interpretation. He asks:

". . . What is the truth? What is heresy? Who is to judge? Are men to be judged not by what they teach but by their political views and associations? What is a Communist? A member of the party or only an' admitted member of the party? Or is the best test a belief in communism? Where does a fellow traveler stand? Or a liberal? Or a New Dealer?

"The implications and consequences which follow from judging men not by their acts but by their views are far more dangerous to democracy and freedom than the Communists themselves."

Hay's difficulty is, of course, that he is uncertain about what he calls "the truth." Having no fixed standards, living intellectually in a grey, un-certain world, as do many these days, he can favor that which he opposes. For Arthur Garfield Hays is no Communist or even a Marxist; he is what may be called a liberal which means that his own mind has never been made up with finality. It is a happy has never been made up with finality. It is a happy state for those who practice a passionless objectivity and who really avoid responsibility. In my judgment, the Communists or even the Ku Klux Klan are preferable, for one can know where they stand and act accordingly.

Hays objects to our eliminating Communists as tenchers of our children in the public schools on the ground that freedom is more important than the souls of the young. He does not say it that way. He rather arruses:

the souls of the young. He does not say it that way. He rather argues:

"This drive is not only against teachers who are party members. The Femberg Law in New York states makes loyalty the test. A teacher's loyalty is judged not by the courts but by boards before which the attorney general's blacklist (promulgated without hearings) is good evidence. I have always thought that fascism was a system which was run by the executive without regard to the legislative and judicial. Here we have the executive stamping citizens as suspects. Discrimination by the government among American citizens, who have violated no law, is not my idea of democracy! Of course, this isn't fascism, but it is fascist procedure."

All of which is beside the point. Parents have a moral right to decide on the character and competence of those who teach their children. The taxpayer has a legal right to protect the expendi-

petence of those who teach their children. The taxpayer has a legal right to protect the expenditure of public funds against abuse. The voter has a responsibility to select members of the legislature who will vote for measures which he, the cluzen, assumes will best serve his interests, protect his rights, and provide for the general welfare.

No one can deprive the parent of the right to protect his child even against the power of the state. That is inherent in parenthood. When a parent insists that a child is being corrupted by a teacher, the parent should protest to the school authorities and exert every available means to defend his child. As communism is, from the American

fend his child. As communism is, from the American standpoint, an immoral doctrine, the teaching of communism in our public schools is an impairment of the morals of minors and should be so pairment of the morals of minors and should be so

The question might be asked, how can a Contmunist teacher advocate Marxism or support Russian policy if he does not teach that subject? The error in the question is that Marxism is only a

error in the question is that Marxism is only a political or economic movement. Actually, it is a philosophy of life based upon man's relationship to the cosmos, assuming that man is a material creature, totally conditioned by his environment. Such a philosophic system, translated into the simplest terms, can be taught from the kindergarten up to courses for a Ph. D. and is so taught throughout our country.

The Russian phase of this problem, while philosophically secondary, is of vital importance to the continued existence of the United States. For what the Marxists do is to debunk the United States, to minimize its achievements and importance, to ridicule by word, gesture and innuendo its institutions. The child assumes that the teacher knows—and in that assumption is our danger. Those who are impelied to influence our children to hate our country have no place in our educational system—certainly not out of public funds. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DRY CATARRH CURED BY STREPTOMYCIN I write from time to time about the dry form of catarrh (atrophic rhinitis). Other names of this distressing disease are fetid catarrh, fetid rhinitis, atrophic nasal catarrh, rhinitis sicca, and ozena. It is a "dry" condition of the mucous membrane or lining of the nose and the underlying structures, accompanied by the formation of crusts and an offensive odor. The chief symptom is alteration in the lining of the nose. The most characteristic symptom is the very disagreeable odor which is indescribable, but once encountered is not likely to be forgotten. Because his sense of smell is impaired if not actually destroyed the patient may not be aware of

Because the odor is from the crusts formed from the secretion or mucous manufactured by the lining of the nose, and some organisms cause the crusts to form, Dr. J. H. Frenken, Amsterdam, decided to try the new germ killing drug, streptomycin directly on the new germ killing drug, streptomycin directly on the crusts and lining of the nose. He instilled a solution of streptomycin into the nose while the patient lay on the abdomen, head extending beyond the edge of the table. The head was turned to one tale edge of the table. The head was turned to one-side so that the nares (nostrils) were in a horizon-tal position. Solution was placed in one nostril and then after it had spread in this nostril, the head was turned and the solution placed in the other

The solution used was prepared by suspending Cm. (100,000 units) of streptomycin in 30 cc 1 ounce) of istonic sodium chloride (table sait) solution. From 2.5 to 3 cc (35 to 45 drops) of this solution was placed in each nostril three times a day for three consecutive days. Crust formation was reduced by this treatment and all other symptoms of exena disappeared. Four months clapsed and the ornsts and the odor had not returned.

Although only a few cases were treated by streptomycin, other methods of treatment had been of no avail. It will be a wonderful thing for patients and friends if this distressing and embarrassing condition can be cured in this simple manner. sing condition can be cured in this simple manner. As stated before streptomycin is indeed a wonder

The Common Cold

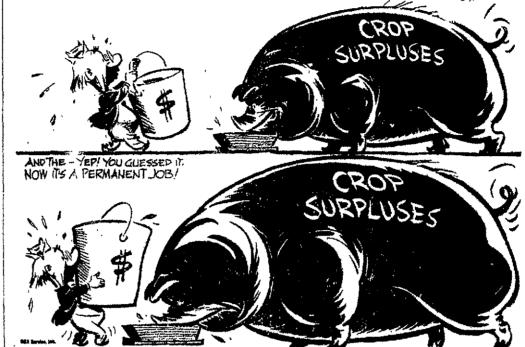
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remember that the eyelids grew, heavy and the head began to nod. In how many other cases is there no one left to remember?

The modern motor vehicle travels an amazing distance, and can do tragic damage. in one of those nodding moments when a person tries to shake off sleep. Fortune awaits the inventor who can devise a gadget which will unfailingly stop a car when the driver begins to nod. In the meantime, it's up to begins to nod. In the meantime, it's up to and West Moreland countles, Pounsylvania, ranging from William the driver to ground himself while he's still McClelland born in 1814, to Rosanna McClelland born in 1837, attained





The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

tainly didn't lack sound effects.

pany." The operator trio chuckled.

They had been called worse names than this by the eloquent

Captive Mines

ilders know it, but President Tru- actionaries. man has turned sour against his former secretary of agriculture, Clinton Anderson. In fact, the other day the President hurled his favorite insult against Anderhis favorite insult against Anderson, now serving in the Senate from New Mexico. He called him a "big-interest man."

What prompted this bitter epithet was Anderson's fight against flat, 90 per cent farm supports. The President had long suspected that Anderson was quietly knifing the Brannan Farm Plan, but the clincher came 'when Anderson urged a "compromise" 75 to 90 per cent, flexible price-support

Anderson had spread the inpression that the President was backing his compromise. Puzzled, a congressional visitor put the question warily to Truman.
"In the Senate," he said, "El-

"In the Senate," he said, "Elmer Thomas (of Oklahoma)
quoted you as being for 90 per
cent parity, while Dick Russell
(of Georgia) said he understood
you were against 90 per cent."
"I don't know how Dick got
that idea," Truman broke in.
"Senator Anderson seems to
have taken command," added the
congressman. "Personally I don't
care for Anderson's philosophy."
"Well, Clint Anderson is a biginterest man," declared the President firmly.

dent firmly.

"As between Anderson's bill and straight 90 per cent parity," Truman continued, "I naturally favor 90 per cent because we campaigned on that basis."

The President added that, of and the Cleveland Trust Company all the farm bills that had come nany." out, he liked Congressman Stephen Pace's the best, because the They congressman had insluded the production payment mames than miners' boss.

Referring again to Anderson, the congressional visitor pointed out that big-interest men who the congressional visitor pointed "Why, you have no authority out that big-interest men who to speak for your bosses in U. S. pose as liberals are much more Steel or the Cleveland Trust

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RICHARD KAREM -AGE14 Louisville, Ky.

Rizzey's Believe It or Not!

Company," Lewis went on, referring to the Cieveland bank's interest in Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal and U. S. Steel's ownership of the H. C. Frick Co. "So, Washington-Only a few in- | dangerous than out-and-out reship of the H. C. Frick Co. "So, why do you waste my time? If it was a question of matching your authority in the United Mine Workers, I would send five of my local union presidents to deal across the table with you."

The operators reminded Lewis that he shouldn't sense thereof hasn't raised his voice against his former boss—because Charlie

owes his job to him. John L. Lewis Roars that he shouldn't accuse them of John L. Lewis was at his roar making no "offer" to settle the ing best when the coal operators met with Foderal Mediation Chief Cy Ching on their first try to settle the coal strike. While the meeting get nowhere, it certified the meeting get nowhere, it certifies the meeting get nowhere.

cific offer himself.
"I have labor to sell," replied
Lewis, "It's up to the operators
to bid for it."

Ching Gets Wordslide Mediator Ching diplomatically remarked that the coal strike could never be mediated and settled until both sides showed a more cooperative attitude, But this provoked another wordsilde

tainly didn't lack sound effects. The northern operators—led by Harry Moses, president of U. S. Steel's H. C. Frick Company, and George Love, of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company—suggested that negotiations be based on Lewis's last contract; which expired June 30. The southern mine owners, led by Joseph Moody, didn't want to go this far, contending there should

than I am, but this strike will meant that the union did not wish never be settled without some give-and-take by both sides. I can What was that position? only suggest and make proposals I was that Dubinsky, the presides we go along, I can't force either dent. Luigi Antonini, the first

coal.

Capital News Capsules

Naval Rebel.—Capt. John Crommeijn, now lenking propaganda
for the admirals, was not always
such a good friend of the admirals. Crommelin was the man
who spilled the beens on the secrel Green Bowl Anuapolis frahave sometimes dominated navy. Cronmelin claimed the Green Bowlers were a fraternity by which the admirals helped each other get promoted. (Conyright, 1949, 'The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Oct. 14, 1929 - Mrs. Alice Smedes of West Hurley was badly injured when she was struck by a car on Broadway.

Dr. Paul Perlman, dentist opened an office on Fair street, The Kingston High School eleven defeated Albany 12 to 0. Mrs. Frederick Snyder was elected president of the Kingston

Hospital Auxiliary. Plans were reported complete for the reorganization of the Ui-ster County Dairy Improvement

Oct. 14, 1939-The first day of registration in the city brought out 3,029 voters, a total which was 202 ahead of the previous year. Dr. William S. Bush of John street and Dr. Emil S. Goodyear of Paarl street were attending the American College of Surgeous in American College of Surgeons in

American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia.
Charles Wagner died at his home in Maple Fill.
Dangerously decayed trees were heing removed from the ground of he must be a rich man. It was the First Dutch Reformed Church, abolished in England in 1851,

Today in Washington

to understand the surprising statement that "unification" has been frustrated in the office of the Department of Defense itselfthe very agency created to bring about unification. Hitherto there have been rumors

tions made by Adm. Louis E. Den-

and reports, but now the country is given facts which establish that there has been a deliberate effort operations, along with an effort to reduce the navy's opportunity to maintain effective control of the

praisal.

Significant, too, is the revelation that civilians do not run the
Department of Defense and that
decisions are being made without significant, too, is the revela-tion that civilians do not run the defense. The navy was not asked the implications which would be decisions are being made without adequate representation of the navy. Admiral Denfeld calls for a "full partnership" in the defense, same, therefore, that this action was largely arbitrary. For all set-up for the navy, and says Con-gress didn't intend to merge serv-ices or reduce their effectiveness. The ulain meaning of this is ices or reduce their effectiveness below minimum requirements. He adds it is not merely that "morale" has been adversely affected but that "the accurity of the United States" has been vitally im-

Denfeid's Revelations Are Termed Amering and Shocking on 'Frustration' of Unification By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Oct. 14—Amazing joint chiefs of staff. He gives facts and even shocking are the revelaitors made by Adm. Louis E. Den.
into is entitled. He argues that,

feld, chief of naval operations, in such an airing of views, it would his iestimony before the House have been much worse to allow Armed Services Committee.

Armed Services Committee.

Unless the document is read through from beginning to the end, members of Congress and observers generally will not be able to understand the surprising tattement that "unification" has been frustrated in the office of park to will any to military targets. He is the control of the problem of the public can know them and decide upon corrective measures.

Admiral Denfeld affirms the value of strategic bombing if it is done with precision and selective than the control of the public can be control of the public can be control of the public can be called the public can be control of the public can be called the public can be calle gard to military targets. He mi-sists that the size of our naty is not related to the size of an enone remied to the size of an en-emp navy but that navial sirpower is as much a part of the national sirpower in invading the enemy's strongholds as any other form of airpower. He says, in effect, that without the may's sirpower at Okinawa—long after the Japanese fleet had been suntillated—the ground action there wouldn't have been successful.

seas.

Likewise, despite the pointed warnings from Congress, there has been an effort in the Department of Defense to eliminate naval aviation and deprive the Marine Corps of its opportunity to maintain an effective service for amphiblous operations.

Most important of all is the disclosure that the head of the navy was not consulted on important matters of policy and budgets affecting the scope and size of the ithis excernit.

ment of Defense is contained in this except; "Even though plans to effect

matters of policy and budgets affecting the scope and size of the navy or its weapons.

What is most surprising of all this reduction in forces in 1959 is that the B-36 was ordered in quantity before it has been evaluated by the very muchinery set up inside the Defense Department of Defense is contained in this reduction in forces in 1959 is that the B-36 was ordered in this reduction in forces in 1959 are underway, the navy was recently directed further to reduce the obligation authority for fixing inside the Defense is contained in this reduction in forces in 1959 are underway, the navy was reductive and by the obligation authority for fixing in the obligation in the obligation authority for fixing in the obligation in the oblight in the obligation in the obligation in the obligation in the recommended by the Management Committee under the secretary of

The plain meaning of this is that, despite the teatimony in the present bearings and before the present appropriation bill even has become law, the navy's avia-tion has been cut in half and anti-States" has been vitally impaired.

If any other admirals or captains had anid these things, their comments might have been regarded as personal expressions. But when the chief of naval operations says them, he speaks by the book as a member of the captain of the chief of the captain of the

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 13 -- David fund. The workers carelessly for-Dubinsky, the autocrat of the get that Dubinsky, Antonini and "Democratic" Garmen Workers their attendants have the power to dip into this fund to "educate" them, of slightly off-Community propaganda ironically called "Justice." The current issue, dated October 1, was scooped on a news story of great importance to the suggested that negotiations be based on Lewis's last contract; which expired June 30. The southern mine owners, led by Joseph Moody, didn't want to go first be reforms in the welfare fund.

Boiling mad, Lewis thundered: "I will not discuss the old contract, unless you gentlemen are willing to talk about increased working hours for the men who toil underground, there is no purpose in my remaining here."

Turning a baleful glare on Moose, Love and Moody, he added wrothily that he might have known he would be washing his time endeavoring to deal with "Those oconomic puppets of line in the claveland Trust Community to make the has been so purposed in the contract of the plant of the world and the point of the men who to the contract of the propaganda ironically called "Just sonal glorification and pr

what was that Dubinsky, the president and make proposals as we go along, I can't force either of you to accept anything. I'm no arbitrator."

On this note, the meeting finally broke up.

Note—There is little prospect of settling the steel strike until the coal strike is settled. For the steel companies won't start their furnaces until they are sure of coal.

Canital Name of the proposals that was that Dubinsky, the president, and the few sub-ordinate flunkeys who boss the personally were very generous to suffering people abroad they were analysing for votes in New York.

Mrs. Kulesha was willing to make a voluntary contribution of (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) union, size at the members' exsite, a socialistic, positive para-site, a corruption of the two-party system, called the Liberal party. By making it appear that they personally were very generous to suffering people abroad they were angling for votes in New York.
Mrs. Kulesha was willing to make a voluntary contribution of

Questions-Answers Q-How are teak trees propa-

gated?

A-To get teak trees, you plant stumps, not seeds. And you plant the stumps only just before or after the flowering of a species of bamboo known as kyathung. This bamboo flowers only once each 80 years. It is no use to brondcast seeds in the forest; they will not

Q-Where is the Statue of M.—Where is the Statue of Hermes by Praxiteles?

A.—Hermes with the Infant Dianysus, the only existing original work of Praxiteles, the ancient Greek sculptor, was found in ruins at Olympia in 1877. It is preserved in the museum there.

Q-Is the American bison a true buffalo?

A-The American bison has long been popularly, though wrongly known as the buffalo. A true buf falo has no hump over its shoul ders. The American buffulo has a considerable hump, and is a blaca

Q-What branch of the federa government checks up on patent infringements?

through private attorneys and through the courts.

Q-Was there ever a window tax in Great Britain?
A—In Great Britain and other

He (President Truman) is not

only placing his stemp of ap-proval of what (Maj.-Gen, Harry) Vaughn did in the past, but he is

protty much okaying his activities in the future.

Sen, Joseph B. McCarthy (R.),
Wisconsin, 5% investigator.

We have made more progress than socialism. David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, on American

democracy, The driver who stops for "a drink or two" becomes immedi-niely much more reckless and dangerous to others than the unsafest car, mechanically, on the

road. -Elizabeth A. Smart, Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Unemployment seems to be a greater problem than government reports indicate. Many people are working only part-time and the lush days of overtime pay seem to be over

-Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R.), Ohlo.

A — The federal government | The hope of America and the makes no effort to determine hope of the world does not lie in our economic and military might. Our basic strength is our capacity to propagate those moral ideals which must prevail if there is to be peace and justice in the world.
—Sen, John Foster Dulles (R.),

New York.

Antenna Short

Television receiving antennas are comparatively short in length because of the frequencies on which the pictures are sent.

THE LOP-EARED RABBIT HAS EARS 26 INCHES LONG OF THE MECHANDS WHOSE FAMILY OF 14 CHILDREN LIVED TO THE AVERAGE AGE OF 89 THERE WAS NOT A DEATH AMONG THEM FOR 17 YEARS Family Longevity John F. McClelland, of Irish-Scotch descept, and his wife Elizabeth Keister McClelland of French-German descent, both attained the same venerable age of 85 years. Their fourteen children, all born in Butler

combined age of 1241 years and 8 morths count to an average of almost 89 years, Death spared the McClelland progeny for 77 years. Hamilton, N. Y. Oct. 14 UP.— Wilhelm Scroppe watched the op-Four years ago, Rulph Williams of Peckville Pa was a Corporal with the arms 8 71st Infantry the outsidits of Regensberg To-Division when it captured Regens- day they are classmates at Col- Social Relief Society Home at manager

Today They're Classmates beig, Germany. Fifteen-year-old gate University They room in the Cottekill will be held October 26

ame dormitory

at the Home The meal at 7 p m will be followed by music and enterprise and enterp

5,000 Attend Concert

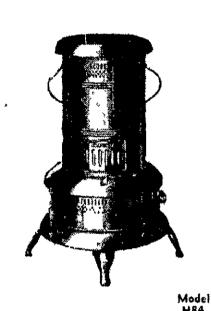
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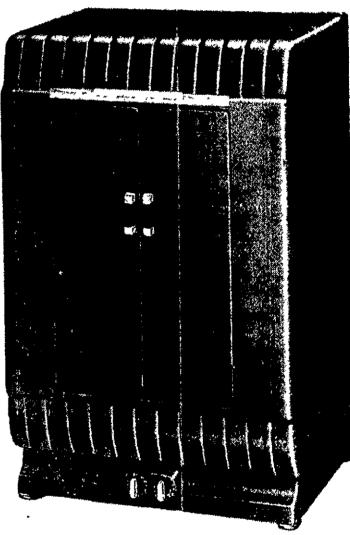
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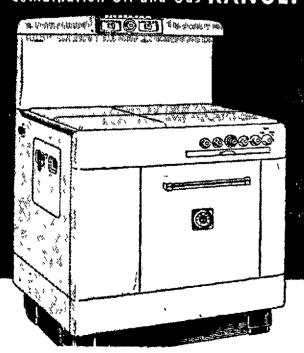


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SHOP YONIGHT 'TIL 9

By Jimmy Hatlo

DEAR DEAH SOME

PEOPLE HAVE STRANGE IDEAS OF PETS SHALL

By Hershberger

CHICHESTER ?



A widower who was about to be married for the third time, and whose bride-to-be had also been at the altar before wrate at the bottom of the wedding in-

vitations:
"Don't fail to come. This is no amateur performance."

The same folks who don't like the hills, think the prairies are too flat.

A gangling high school sopho-more rubbed a hand over his chin while chatting with a girl

Girl Friend—Do you shave? Sophomore—Yes. I've been shaving five years and cut myself both times.

Manhattan model agent pre-dicts the beauty queen of the fu-ture will wear an evening dress rather than a bathing suit. Personally, says the Windson, Ont., Can., Star, we prefer 'em in an apron-with a frying pan ready to cook.

Little Woman (preening herself before a morror in the exclusive Hat Shop)—Don't you think this is a duck of a hat? Hubby (with a caution born of



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long experience, pecking at the price tag)—Yos, dear, but, please, honey, can't you find a duck with a smaller bill?

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WHEN HE OUGHT TO SING, HE WON'T GIVE OUT.

In Swindon, England, children must show clean hands' before being allowed to take books out of the children's library. The practice should be made univer-

A writer says there are fewer after-dinner talks these days at banquets. Perhaps its the cost that leaves folks speechless.



For weeks I couldn't find out where my husband spent his evenings until one night I went home—and there he was!"





"Possibly you gentlemen of the sales department have become confused—it's our breakfast food that's supposed to go down with a smile," not the business!"



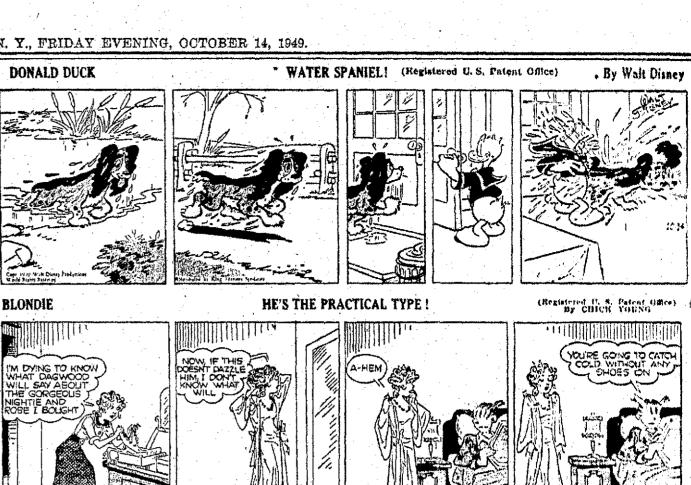
"Don't ask your father-he's been out of school for an



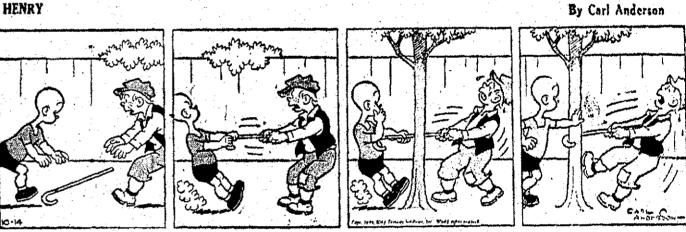












CHARGE

By Al Capp









HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Od. 13 - Christian Champlin, Philip H. Wilklow,

McKenney on Bridge

Here's Instruction On Smert Playing

By WILLIAM E MCKENNEY America's Cats Authority Written for NVA Scruice While practically every city

has a bridge club, it is surprising that there are not more bridge clubs. We all seek congenial companionship, and that is what bridge clubs provide. Of course a married couple can in-

what bridge clubs provide. Of course a married cuiple can invite another couple in for an evening of bridge, but perhaps the husband and wife donot get along well as bridge jartners. And what about the peple who are alone. They can p to a bridge club, sit in a four-some and enjoy an evening of bridge.

Murray Oliphant ikes to spend an evening at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York city, after a heavy day at his pint, where he manufactures configuration and graduation dresses. Foday's hand came up in a rubber bridge game at the club. Oliphant sat South, and nade an opening distribution and at a rather doubtful slam — but Murray made a fump hiff bid of three diamonds, and they arrived at a rather doubtful slam — but Murray made it in the following manner.

He trumped the opining lead of the ace of clubs and led the four

Goodbye is Girdles and Garter Belts!

Suspants.

The undle that

con be worn with

garters . . . and

Home Sunday vill be observed in D. Corwin, Nathan D. Williams, the Presbyterin Church at 11 A. Jerome Pratt. The soloist was

Home Sunday vill be observed in the Presbyterian Church at 11 clook Sunday when the pastor, the Rev. Osar Jeisma, will preach from the Church is Thy House. There will be Baptism of infants. The Sunday school will attend.

Mr. and Mrs Donald Randall, Tarrytown, wen called here Sunday to attend he funeral of the former & uncle, Perry Flitchcock. Mr. and Mrs Edgar Davis have returned to Scituite, Mass., after spending severa days here owing to the illness and death of Mrs. Davis mother Mrs. Mahei Hastrouck Mrs. Adden J. Harcourt. Phoenix, Ariz., called at the Stone House Sunday.

Many members of the local Hoone Bureau will attend the meeting in Accord Thursday.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine left Tuesday for New York to return Sunday of New York to return Sunday She will attend sessions of the Grand Lodge of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin in observing their 25th wedding anniversary drore through the Catskills Saturdiy and remained over night in Oneonia. They reached home Sunday and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Buckbee, Warwitk.

The class in making gloves with Mrs. Harry Hove and Mrs. Sam Castors. Harry Hove and Mrs. Sam Castors. Harry Hove and Mrs. Sam Casters at the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouct Friday were Dr. Victor Sal'atore, Charles

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signed up to vote in next month's clection
This brought total registrations for the city so far to 1.400,158.

The number registering last right—the fourth day of the six-month period from February 1 to July 31 this year, and were the highest in the 127 of the chain's stores in New York state during the same period.

As Pegler Sees It

\$3 to these funds. But she is a slow worker, earning about \$25 a week, and she said an arbitrary assessment of \$7 was too much. That figure was not explained to her. Moreover, she insisted that the vacation money was her property and denied that Dubinsky had any right to any part of it. She stuck to that. She says she even stood down Schlesinger in court when he tried to hand her a check for \$38 of vacatron money plus \$6 out of his pocket. She was dubmitted to the deduction. The \$6 in cash would not show on the books. She wanted a clean-cut ylclory on principle and get it. The \$6 in cash would not show on the books. She wanted a clean-cut

victory on principle and got it, victory on principle and got it. The editor of "Justice" is Max Danish. The managing editor is Leon Stein It is an expensive luxury for Dubinsky's power and glory with a staff large enough to qualify for an individual charter in the Newspaper Cubit Trato qualify for an individual charter in the Newspaper Guild. The omission of the Kulesha atory is a spectacular journalistic failure, assuming, of course, that is was not deliberately killed to prevent the subjects from learning that henceforth they can force Dubinsky to pay them their vacation money subject to no deductions for his political projects.

money subject to no deductions for his political projects.

The photographs of Dubinsky reveal a trick of vanity well known to news photographers. He maneuvers to the left of each group, knowing that the eye travels from left to right and that the names under the picture read in that order. The first picture shows him at the extreme left and large in the foreground at lunch with Ernest Bevin, the British representative at the United Nations. Bevin's countenance is in the background and only half as large. The top line reads: "Britain's Bevin's listens to background and only half as large. The top line reads: "Britain's Bevin Listens to American Labor's Views." The next picture shows Dubinsky, again at the extreme left, and looming large by a photographic angle, making a speech. In the third one he yielded the extreme left in order to get inlo the centur of the ground get into the center of the group, again giving his views, this time to a Danish Union delegation. The names of the Danes are not mentioned in the cut-line.

Both the front and back covers of the Oct. I issue are devoted to Dubinsky's Liberal party's support of his candidates for mayor and senator. Although President Truman has read out of the Demogratic party sentences. cratic party genuine southern Democrats elected on the Democratic ticket last year but with the so-called Dixiocrats at the top of the ticket instead of Truman of the ticket instead of Truman and Barkley, Dubinsky in New York flatly opposes Democratic candidates and gets away with it. He opposed Judge Ben Shalleck, the regular Democratic nominee for Congress, and supported F. D. Roosevelt, J1, on the Dubinsky private tickel Roosevelt was elected and Truman and Speaker Rayburn acknowledged him as a Democrat over southerners elected on the Democratic ticket. Dubinsky is now opposing O'Dwyer, the Democratic candidate for mayor, in favor of a Republicantibetal-Fusion mongrel nonentity. He has bought large advertising He has bought large advertising spreads in the big papers and is extremely vocal, not to say vociferous, on many issues and personalities. But he is absolutely dumb on the news that Mrs. Holen Kulesha dragged him up to the bar of Judge Prince and made him fork over her vacation money without any deduction for his po-litical rackets disguised as char-

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Second Attempt Fails Second Attempt Fails
Phoenix, Ariz, Oct 14 (A)—A
second attempt by Norman Marsh,
comic strip artist and sports flyer,
to set a new transcontinental
speed record for light planes
failed yesterday. An auxiliary fuel
pump on his four-place Aeronga
plane faitered some five hours after
he left Los Angeles, He landed
at Sky Harbor Airport here.
Marsh, who draws the comic strip
Danny Hale, had hoped to span
the continent in 22 hours. The
present record is 30 hours, 37
minutes.

Don't Run to Mother St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 14 (A): A bride at 11, a mother of nine 25, and a grandmother at 30 at 25, and a grandmother at 30 That's the story of Mrs. Olive Litz Maltz Now at 70 she has this advice for married couples. Don't run home to marna everytime something goes wrong, shoulder your own burdens, and forgive and forget. Mrs. Maltz and her first husband met at a party and married three days later He was married three days later. He was 31—her senior by 20 years. The marriage lasted 55 years—until his death. Four years ago, she married again.

Wins Recognition Registration Has Steady Increase In New York Areas

> New York, Oct. 14 (AP)-With the registration period in New York city scheduled to end tomorrow night, the stream of citizens to the election precincts is on the

Last night a five-year record number for the day-406,698signed up to vote in next month's election

4,952 (3,665); Rye, 2,637 (2,097); Ossming, 1,913 (1,083). The borough-by-borough break-down in New York city for the

first four days is:
Manhattan, 341,515; Bronx, 284,-814, Brooklyn, 488,038; Queens, 247,714; Richmond, 28,077
On yesterday alone, the totals

were:
Manhattan, 95,734; Bronx, 80,224. Brooklyn, 141,677; Queens,
79,881; Richmond, 9,232. Sex Education Assailed

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 / The State Catholic Welfare Commit-State Carnone wenare the state of the state is renewing its drive against what it terms "indiscriminate" sex education in public schools, "No education in public schools, "No teacher in our common schools can impart such information without jeopardizing the religious and moral life of the children," the committee said last night in a

Byrd Says Reds Fly Over Antarctica

New York, Oct. 14 (A)-Rear Adm Richard E. Byrd says Russian ships recently have gone to Antarctica and sent planes on exploration missions

over the frozen continent.

"Whether they were looking for uranium or not, I cannot say," Byrd added. "The Russian ships are reported not to have had any names to identify them."

The veteran polar explorer, who spoke at ceremonies in his nonor at the Hayden Planetarium, last night, did not dis-close where he obtained his in-formation

Wanted Brother To 'Go Straight'

by police today after Wilbur, 24 was arrested last night in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Edward, 28, a Brookhaven, N. Y., irucker and war veterun, was found slashed to death Wednesday spiral of holes

Veteran Loses Life: night beside Jericho Turnpike night beside sericing lumpice mear here on Long Island.
Wilbur, booked on a homicide charge, was quoted by police az saying he stabbed his brother be-

Smithtown, N. Y. Oct. 14 (49)—
Because Edward Hill wanted his before our with Ed Wednesday night," police quoted Within, 'and his dead, and his brother, Wilbur, faces a homicide charge.

That's the story put together by police today after Wilbur, 24.

Television Start

Television not its start as far back as 1883 when Paul Nipleow, Polish scientist, designed the

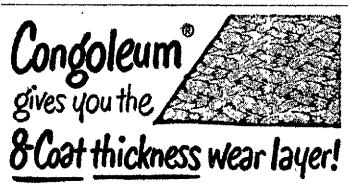
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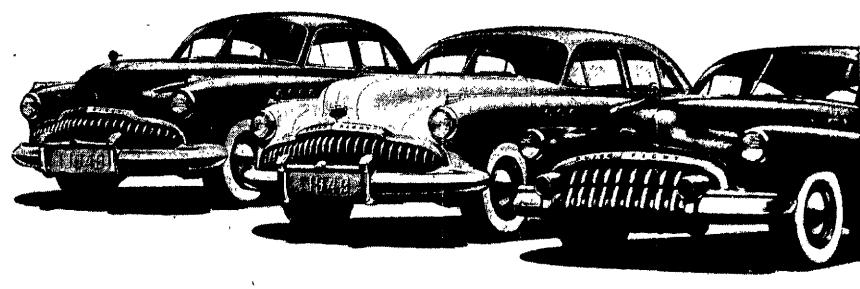
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Nellie Stanton's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stanton of 143 Washington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Neille D. Stanton, to Donald F. Kremper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kremper of 59 Elizabeth street.

No date has been set for the No date has been set for the

Colonial City Stamp Club

Michael School faculty gave an interesting talk on The Stamps of the Scandinavian Countries at the

the Scandinavian Countries at the meeting of Colonial City Stamp Club Monday night, the illustrated the talk by showing numerous line items from his collection.

The Stamp Club meets every other Monday at the residence of E. J. Linson, 113 Fair street Stamp collectors are invited to become members and to meet with the other members for the enjoyment of their hobby.

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Mr. Linson conducted a quiz at the meeting Monday concerning inscriptions on U S stumps. Paul Jones was the winner.



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Mr. and Mrs. Max Abel of \$1 Highland avenue are celebrating their 25th Wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mis Herbeit H. Reuner of 24 Hurley avenue spent Wednesday in New York where they attended a performance of "South Pacific" and the rodo.

Miss Barbara Lee Wholan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Robert B Wholan of 196 Clinton avenue is an entoring junior in the dental hygiene course at Buffalo State l'echnical Institute.

Miss Betty Bryant, junior at Buffalo State Teachers College and the Albright Art School was recently elected treasurer of the student council She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bryant of Lemontville

Bernice Chaffin Will Be Wed

To LeRoy Williams, Detroit Mr and Mrs. James Chaffin Sr., of 40 Meadow street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Mass Bernice Chaffin, to Leftoy Williams, son of Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, Detroit. The wedding will take place November 13, at 2 p. m. in the New Central Baptist Church

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marked with white gladion and fein, and the remaining pows with large white satin bows Mrs. Frank Raiferty was organist She accompanied Anthony Bonacci, soloist, who sang Ave Maria, Panis Angelicus and during the ceremony, Mother Beloved.

The bride was given in mariage by het brother, John R. Mayone Her gown of white slipper satin was made with long pointed sleeves, short face-trimmed peolum, hoop skirt termined.

pointed sloves, short decertification and peplum, hoop skirt terminating into a train. The neckline was off-the-shoulder with a Lundup border of lace. Her three-quarter length lilusion veil with a boider of French imported hand-made lace, was attached to a bon-not of matching lace She car-red a white prayer book, covered with a white ordind and stepha-

Miss Eleanor Mayone was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an apple green slipper satin gown, long mitts and a matching half-bonnet trimmed with plumes She carried a fan of yellow mums and

green forn
Bridesmalds were the Misses A reception was held at the home of the bilde's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip and the bride wore a green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses. They are hving in Repuselles. Marion Greco, Geraldine Balley and Vhginia Greco, all of this city. They wore identical gowns of gold stipper satin and half-bonnets of marching satin. Luch carned a fan of rust muns and green

Rensselact
The bride was graduated from iern Donald McGowar was best man Ushers were James Krauser, Jules

Dinner Club Speaker Stresses Importance Of Educating Youth

The important part the American school can play in keeping America in its top position among the nations of the world was discussed by Mrs Paul Whitney, eminent authority on American youth, at the first fall meeting of Kingston National Dinner Club Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Cinton Hotel.

"School is the only social institution where you can find all of the children," Mrs. Wintney explained as she asserted her choice of the school for the best training ground in America. Giving facts she noted 28 million children are in our schools, only 50 per cent of the boys and girls ever see the inside of a church, and only 15 per cent belong to the young chils. tent belong to the young chilis, and you can't reach the homes which really need help unless you vork through the schools."

"We must make our education

"We must make our education student centered, gented to individual needs of every single boy and girl, "the speaker insisted as she spoke of her experiences in dealing with youth problems.

In the first place Mrs Whitney believes that schools must do note than they thin doing for the brit.

than they are doing for the bril-liant boys and girls "If ever America needs leaders, she will need them in the next 100 years," she deciated and she suggested government aid to the brilliant students for their education through college and graduate work

Dinner Club, Speaker (2) -On the other hand the speaker urged more consideration for the slower boys and girls. She illus-trated her points with stories A reception for about 130 guests was held immediately fol-

Becomes Bride
Of Sheldon O'Rourke
Miss Gloria F. Mayone, daughter of Mr. and Mis John Mayone, 83
Cedat street, became the bride of Sheldon F. O'Rourke etc. on of Miss Florence O'Rourke, 26 St Marys street, Sunday, October 9 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church The externony was performed at 2:30 p. m with the Rev. James Keating officialing
The after was decorated with white gladioli. The lamily pows wore marked with white gladioli and fern, and the remaining pews with large white satin bows frank and miss of the company of New Mrs. Frank Raiferty was organist Strank Raiferty was organist Strank Raiferty was sorganist Strank Rai

school to handle problems of the

children.
"Never has there been more un-Marborough have announced the happy children in America than there are today," Mrs. Whitney

Mariborough have announced the marriage of their daughten, Miss Mary Louise Stolfe, to Robert C. Paley, son of Mr and Mrs James Paley of Rensselaer, September 25, in St. Mary's Church, Maribotough The Rev James Handley officiated at the double ring coremony.

The altar was banked with tapers and gladioli. Mrs John Downer was organist.

Mr. Stolfe escorted his daughter. She wore an ivory satingown, fingertip veil and lace headpiece. She carried white roses.

As maid of honor for her sis-

As maid of honor for her sister, Miss Renee Stoffe wore a ling better examples to children; blue organdy over taffeta gown with matching mitts and picture that and carried American Beauty phasized the need for recognition of Code in a supervisor of the contract of the c

In closing she particularly em-phasized the need for recognition of God in every day living and urged church people to support youth programs

Howard R. St. John president, conducted the meeting The Rev. Frederic Williams of Ponckhockie Congregational Church asked the

blessing
Warren F Smith, secretary, announced the next meeting, Nevember 10, when Count deProrok will give an illustrated lecture. He is a noted archaeologist and author of "Dead Men Tell No Tales" The bride was graduated from Marlborough High School and cum laude from State College for Teachers, Albany She taught French and Spanish at Hoosick Falls High School Her husband is a graduate of St John's School, Rensselaer, and is staff photographer for the Albany Knickerbocker News. He served three years in the army air forces as an aerial photographer

35th Anniversary
Mr and Mrs. P. W. Phinney of
48 Flinsdale street entertained at
a dinner party in honor of their
33th wedding anniversary recently. Those attending were Mrs.
Norman Schimmel and family of
Selkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ostory and Selkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ostory and Selkirk and Mrs. Elwood Ostory and Selkirk and Mrs. Elwood Ostory and Selkirk and Mrs. Elwood Ostory 20 at 5:30 Selkirk, Mr. and Mrs Elweod Osterhoutt and lamily of Cottekilit. Mr. and Mts Harold Pine, Mr and Mrs George Fatum and children of Kingston Mt and Mrs John Cooke and children of Scheneetady, Miss Kay Phinney of Kingston and James Spencer of Newburgh.

Final Registration Register tonight or tomorros The polis will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. Saturday, the final day, the polis will be open from 7 a m. to 10 p m

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administration Andretta was graduated from Lawrenceville School in June

Academy Mothers' Group Entertains.

At Annual Tea

The annual tea for new mothers was held at the Academy of St. Ursula Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Mothers' Association The high school girls from the Academy entertained with a group of popular songs:
I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, Old McDonald Had a Farm;
Pop Goes the Weasel; Mighty:
Lak' a Rose, America the Beautiful and Thanks for Listening.
The tea table was most attractive with a centerpiece of yellow
chysonthemiums, silver, candle-

chiysonthomums, silver candlesticks with yellow candles and sliver tea service. Mrs Stephen Keating and Miss Florence Cordts

Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr, general chairman of the ten, welcomed the new mothers and those attending She was assisted on the committee by the Mines. Bernard Reach, Frank Danahy, John Cordts, Jr., and Thomas Gadd. The next meeting of the association will be held the later part of the month.

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Bridge Club Gets Rattled McGrew, Nebr. (P)—Mrs. Ward Wise's bridge dub meeting Mrs. Benny Roberts and Mrs. V. 11. Gatch scored a grand slam against a rartlesnake that slithered across the front yard as they were leaving. They used honest-to-goodness spades and clubs (not the card variety) to do the job. Mrs. Fred Foster took home the prize—11 rattlers from the snake.

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Miss Mencel attended Kington High School and Spencerian School of Business. She is employed in the office of the American Felt Company

Day Unit Classes

The first plastic hag cass of the Kingston Lome Bureau Day Unit will be held Tuophay, teroher 18, 10 a, m, to 3 p. m, at 40 Broadway with Mrs. John Spor, leader. Those in the class are sked to bring their plastic, fasteners, rings, half yard of thomel, half yard of trinollne, half yard of thomel, half yard of crinollne, half yard of thomel, half yard of crinollne, half yard of thomel, half yard of thomely and yard of crinollne, half yard of thomely half yard of crinollne, half yard of thomely half yard of crinollne, half yard of thomely h

School and Spencerian thread and a few sandviches Tea or coffee will be made ployed in the office of the American Felt Company
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natural gas into the mid-west and fineries also will be making more the fringes of New England. A gasoline from this same crude oil, and seeking a place to store it foreign oil to the eastern seaduring the cold weather obb in board. Some government officials are estimating this winter will see record imports of oil from the Caribbean.

"Oil imports run from 400,000 this winter. After a tight squeeze in the winter of 1947-48, the oil and gas industries now to 500,000 barrels a day, or the say they have their production and distribution problems licked winter and the weather is unusually

of coal," says the president of the —unless the weather is unusually National Coal Association. Even bad and fouls the transportation worse in his hind is that when lines. ADVERTISEMENT

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Or, if you live in the bulmiest sections of the country, where heating is a delayed problem, sou'll be watching the interplay of fuel oil prices on those of gasoline and heavy industrial oil—they all come out of the same. heating is a delayed problem, didn't lay in their winter supplies didn't lay in their winter supplies its summer as the oil producers thought they should. This delayed buying is estimated to equal barrel of crude.

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barrel of crude.

Already, in the east where heat
records were being broken daily
this week, fuel oil prices have
jumped 1½ cents a gallon from
the summer's low. In some Texas
fields operators are agitating for
higher crude oil prices.

Alt the talk from the coal inine
areas is of pressure to raise again
the cost of mining coal. John L.
Lewis has been turning the supply
of coal off and on, seemingly at
will. Ite has the stockplies down
bit now, If he wins, the operators
are ready to pass the additional
costs along to you. In higher
prices.

Most cheerful are the gus and
fuel oil men. They are racing
each other to install hurners in
the bumper crop of new homes,
and to convert coal furnaces to
cither gas or oil in many oid
homes. One of their talking points,
of course, is the penchant of Lewis
for the no-day work week, every
so often
Gas men talk of 700,000 new
customers heating with gas this
winter.

Oil companies wait nath if evone buys at once later on,
spot shortages might occur here
and there in the wake of a prolonged cold snap and prices would
be firmer.

The Bureau of Mines guesses
that we'll use 20 per cent more
fuel oil this winter than last—
partly because of the new burnors installed and partly because
installed and par

new pipelines bring southwestern ition's homes. Necessarily the renatural gas into the mid-west and fineries also will be making more

But if the weather is unusually mild again, the fuel man may be overstocked, and you might get a break on prices.

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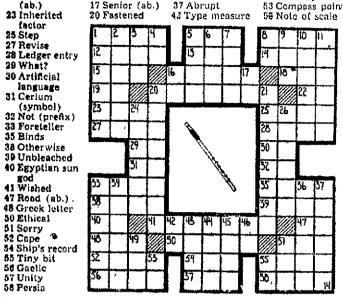
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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Words," and a few months before publication one of the editors of Reader's Digest phoned translators in Paris were stumped and said. "We've read the galleys by your Broadwayese. Then Pierre and said, "We've read the gaileys and would like to run a condensation in several of our foreign editions,"
"That's fine," I said, and then,

"That's line," I said, and then, remembering my grab-bag grammar and tipsy tavernacular, I got a little panicky. Who in Helsinki would know that "mackerel snatcher" meant a seal, and "chesty cake-walker" a pigeon? "Who's going to translate for the translators?" I asked. The editor told me not to prood.

Last week the mailman phasantes, which is untranslat-dropped off the September issue of Selection du Reache's Digest and you could have knocked me sell your magazine?" I asked over with an escarget when I "We print nineteen edition in saw that "Champagns, Dansouses cleven languages and sell about at Stylographs" had been translated by Mr. Montmartre himself—Maurice Chevalier. What in flity-six foreign countries."

There must be a lot of amustin the name of Christian Dior, 1 ing differences in readers' tastes

Well, the best way to get a ratio to how closely question answered is to ask it, the reader. Our po.

A year ago, I wrote a book and so last Monday, on my way alled "Wine, Women and in from Mt Kisco, I stopped off at Pleasantville and looked up the editor who had phoned me.
"For a while," he said, "out "our Denoyer, our editor there, went

he knew his Times Souare as perhaps no other Frenchman. Maurice said he thought it would be great lun, and when he turned in his translation a few weeks later a 'cinch bet' had become 'candy,' 'iron-stomached citizens who survived Prohibition' had been changed to 'the hard-cooked ones,' and since 'razzle-dazzle and razzmatazz' was untranslatable into French, he had made it pluisanter our des plaisanteries

Do You Remember What Congress SOPHIE MILLER

Senate Leaders pash for vote on Dis-placed Petsons bill (House has passed)

Appropriations Committee hears witnesses on second supplemental

Senate-House Senate-House conferees open attempt to iron out differences on

elease report on Malmedy inves-

House :

Appropriations Committee con-siders omnibus \$1,500,000,000 bill.

Most Television Stations Los Angeles has more television stations than any other city, seven New York is second with six,

wer plate, and orange wood, is most respectfully requested to leave the same at 69 Walker street or 33 Burling slip." I won-der where that antique sword cane is today.

Another item reads: "The subscriber, Charles Denston, 14 Cedar street, has received by the packet ship, Leeds, some cases of blue and black cloths and Keyseymeres handsomely assorted in small packages, for sale by the package on liberal terms." Could Keyseymeres be the English spelling for cassinger at that time?

do with life in the United States," said the editor. "Of course, there are exceptions. For instance, we seldom use pieces in Scandinavia about old age pensions, health insurance and employer-employed relations. The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians consider thom old hat because the United States is so far behind their own progress in these fields. On the other hand, these pieces are eliminated in our South American editions for exactly the opposite reason. ..."

On my way into New York, I got to thinking of the impact of this pocker size periodical on the thinking of the world As I

that tolks in all countries want get it, its square circulation here that tolks in all countries want to know the same basic things—how to keep well, how to succeed and how to be happier."

"All the same" I said, "a discussion of strictly American problems can't have much appeal to a man five thousand miles away."

"Foreign readers are interested in almost anything that has to do with life in the United States," said the editor. "Of course, there of the same of the tolks of the same of the

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Veterans of this county who and heating, and radio and comwish to prepare themselves for a
good career were reminded today
by Howard Shurter, director of
the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency that nine full-time
courses will start November 1 at
the Veterans' Vocational School
in Troy.

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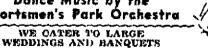


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asked myself, had persuaded this around the world," I said, million-franc-a-week entertainer "By and large," the editor fold to turn my clip-clop English into galloping Gallie? "we find that the pulling power of an article is in direct

The Universal Gazetteer of 1823, or geographical dictionary, which gives a description of the various countries, provinces, citles, towns, seas, lakes, rivers, mountains, capes, etc., in the known world, also gives the number of slaves in large cities. From page 840 in the Appendix under table VII, it says showing the population of the six largest cities in tion of the six largest cities in the United States in 1820, and distinguishing the number of whites, slaves and free black, together with the male and female in each class. For instance in New York at that time, there were 55,312' white males, 57,508 white formales; 177 maie slavos; 341 female slaves; 4,194 free black males; 6,174 free black females. While Boston, I notice under slaves lists "none." They had a population of some 41,000 white male and females, and some 1,500 free blacks. Philadelphia also lists "None" under male slaves, but notice three under female but notice three under female slaves. They also have tables comparing the ages of slave with those of the free colored population. And also the ages of the tion. And also the ages of the white and black population in the United States. It is remarkable United States. It is remarkable how detailed this 856 page book is, listing the smallest community

and of course large cities receive several columns, Raphael Cohen of Albany avenuc loaned me a scrap book from which I am continually finding the most exciting items, such as the recent newspaper copy of the Vanderlyn will. I have an item here of April 18, 1807, from which I'm quoting tollowing adv "John I'm quoting following adv "John Roberts, Meichant failor, 26 John street, three doors east of Nassau street, New York, respectfully informs his customers and the public in general, that he has received a select assortment of ciothes, cassimeres, fancy silks, and other vestings, which he will make upon very reasonable terms. An allowance will be made to gentlemen who will take more than two pair pantaloons or vests. J. R. continues to make up gentlemen's own materials on the most reasonable terms, viz; blue coat, gilt buttons, \$8.00. Black, \$7.00. Frock, plain, \$7.50, silk facing and velvet collar, \$2.00. Cassimere pantaloons, \$2.25. Vest, \$1.75. All of which are warranted in point of fashion and workmaship to equal any in the city." What I would like to know is who started the fashion of pressed a select assortment of ciothes

who started the fashion of pressed trousers, with a sharp crease down the front and back. Here is a notice in that 1807 paper: "The young man who last evening took hom an oyster cellar in Breadway, near Canal street, a sword cane with buck

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) (Times Eastern Standard)

appropriation agreement on minimum wage bill.

farm price supports. Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee holds closed session, Armed Services Committee to

Debates bill appropriating \$1,-314,010,000 to finance foreign

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Radio, Video Coverage Of Week-end Games

Saturday's Pootball Radio Broadensts

(Eastern Standard Time) (By The Associated Press) Roundup—C3S 2.30 p m, three-hour summary of 22 games including fulanc-Notre Dame, Minnesota-Ohlo State, Cornell-Yale, Michigan-Northwestern, William and Marywestern. William and Mary-Michigan State, conducted from

New York. Tuline vs. Notic Dame — NBC and ABC 2:45 from South Bend, Ind. Michigan vs Northwestern— MBS 2.15 from Evanston, Ill

Saturday's Television Football (By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Stundard Time) (Eastern Standard Time)
NEC—TV 1:15 Penn vs. Columbia at Philadelphia to six
castern cities. Yale-Cornell at
New Haven to three eastern
cities: Harvard vs. Army at
Cambridge to Boston only.
Dumont—TV 2.45 — Tulane
vs. Notice Dame at South Bend,
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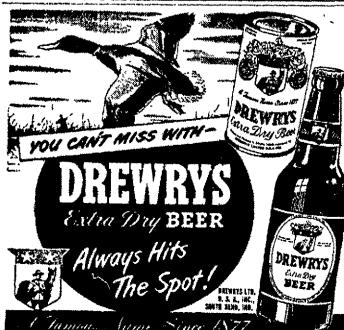
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Gli Turner, an aggressive, cagey 147-pounder from Philadelphia, Pa,, got the unanimous decision over Al Anderson, Hawaiian champion from Quouset Naval Station in the five-round main eyent on B'nai B'ilth boxing card Thursday night.

A crowd of aproximately 1,000 fans, including Meho Beitina of Beacon, former world's light-heavyweight champion, waited for Anderson to cut loose with the sort of left hook that enabled him to stop Jimmy Hardy of Canaan, but Turner made him miss when he fried to sline him with it.

Turner wasted no time in getting started in Anderson. He unleashed a steady stream of left jabs in the opening round and kept it up for the rest of the bout, throwing in enough body punches to slow Anderson down and build up a victory margin,

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where are prepared to discard
the stand-pat policy that has prethe fans responded with satisfacvalled since the war years dating

valied since the war years dating back to 1942

Club presidents like Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals, Lou Perim of the Boston Braves, laid into Smith, L33, of Poughland Clark Criffith of Washington already have announced they are prepared to clean house, if necessary, in order to strengthen their teams for 1950. teams for 1950. both pugilists continued to pour it on after the final bell Referee

Dodgers Peddle Two

(IN BRIEF)
(IN BRIEF)
(IN The Associated Press)

Golf
Fort Worth, Tex. — Fifteenyear-old Mariene Bauer of Los
Angeles defeated Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, III, 3 and 1, to reach the semi-final, and 1, to women's Texas Open Tournament.

Baseball

Dedgers Feddie Two
Only two player transactions of any import have been completed thus far, but if only one tenth of the rumors materialize, it figures to be a busy winter. One deal important for the final bell Referce Bob Steele broke it up as they mixed it up at the bell ending the rumors materialize, it figures to be a busy winter. One deal important for the final bell Referce Bob Steele broke it up as they mixed it up at the bell ending the rumors materialize, it figures to be a busy winter. One deal important for the first base and the decision went to provize in the busy winter for mixed it up at the bell ending the rumors materialize, it figures to be a busy winter. One deal important for the first base and the decision went to provize in the first baseman preston with the Chicago Even before the winter league to the provize in the first baseman preston with the first baseman

boxer through the ropes in the fourth round and tried desperately for the 'payoff' punch
Libby Manzolillo, 130, Jeffersonville, another Kingston favorite. sons, Slevers and Kokos, the home run filting was, are valued at \$250,000 apiece by Brownic bass

sill DeWitt.
Rumor has P. K Wrigley, ownse of the Cubs, ready to shovel
out \$350,000 in easil for muchneeded players, with super salesman Branch Elekey on the receiving end: In addition to Minnet and Ward obtained yesterday, Chicago is expected to acquire outfleder Cene Hermanski and inhelder bedief Miksis from the Dedrens to the control of the provided to the control of the

Dadgers

The Brooks reportedly are tendy to peddle pitchers Joe Hatten, Raiph Branca Erv Palica and Rex Barney catcher Bruce Idwinds and outfielders Mary Rarkley, Luis Olmo and Mike McCornick.

Another red-hot rumer has Detroit and the Chicago White Sox involved in a deal that may send outfielder Dick Wakefield, pitcher Dirry Trout and tour other players to Chicago in exchange for three men of whom second baseman Cass Michaels is the key

three men of whom second base and second base such and Cass Michaels is the key judges, Mort Finth, timer; an figure.

Hockey at a Glance

Mello Bettina, who actually got his ring start in Kingston, was in-(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results National League Montreal 4, Chicago 0. American League the ropes. Providence 7, New Haven 5

Guests of the B'nai B'rith hoa-ing committee last night were members of the local American Legion baseball club.

took a unanimous decision in his

five-tounder with Joe Brown, 130, of Philadelphia, Pa. Brown, a sure-

Other results: Bob Hornbeck, 163 Poughkeep-

Charles Is Favorite

San Francisco, Oct. 14 (A)—Boxing could crown a new heavy-weight champion tonight but probably will not. The odds today were I to 5 that Ezzard Charles would successfully defend his N.B.A title against the challenge of Pat Valentino in their 15-round fight Valentino in their 15-round fight at the San Francisco Cow Palace However, the 29-year-old Valentino may be a fairly strong challenger. He lost close decisions to Jimmy Bivins and fought two draws with Joe Maxim, both of whom extended the titleholder plenty, although defeated.

Charles Heads List

Washington, Oct 14 (P)—The National Boxing Association rates heavyweight titleholder Ezzard Charles a far-and-away better fighter than Pat Valentino, whom he meets (onight in a champion-ship bout, in its 1949 ratings, just out, the NBA, placed the Cin-cinnati Negro at the top of the list, while California's Valentine bidding for the title tonight in San Francisco—ranked only fith. Above Valentino, rated as "logical contenders," are Lee Savoid, Bruce Woodcock and Joe Walcoli, Valentino and two others are listed as "outstanding boxers"

The eight Ivy League schools— Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dart-mouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—have played 644 (ootball games among themState Women Tenpin Officers Feted



Wholesale Changes

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New York, Oct. 14 (A)—Unless alt signs fait, there are going to be some wholesale changes in the player personnel of most major league clubs.

Still smarting over their 1948 disappointments, big league clubs.

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Still smarting over their 1950 state women's bowling fournament visiting slate officials were feted by the Kingston Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint In Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint In Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint In Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint In Pappel, Santh the New York State Women's Bowling Association; Rub C. Fint In Pappel, Santh the New York State Pappel As Pappel As Pappel From a standpoint of action, the real crowd-pleaser was the Prior to the signing of the contract Thursday evening which assured Kingston of the 1950 state

Middletown Tonight

DUSO League action resumes tonight with Kingston High School traveling to Wilson Field in Middletown to meet Coach Ed Rodick's Middles while Newburgh Free Academy invades Port Jervis.

Here are the probable starting lineups and numbers for the Kingston-Middletown fray which will start at 8 p. m.
KINGSTON MIDDLETOWN

B. Scheffel (25)	LE	Marcello	(55)
Meyers (32)	LT	Totman	(87)
W. Hansen (20)	LG	Diana	(99)
Levy (27)	_. C. ,	Morris	(82)
Fuoco (34)			
Berryann (90)			
J. Rich! (30)			
Shaughnessy (77)	QB	Newkirk	(33)
Acker (28)			
Keyes (21)	RH	E. Currier	(H)
Weber (22)	FB	Kiussman	(92)
The Kingston High	School band	and at least two	spec.

tator buses will accompany the gridders to Middletown for

ment. Baseball Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Athletics released veteran conchess all summons and Earle Brucker in the first major decision the club ever themselves trying to pry losse inteher Rue Soarborough from Washington and outfielders of Connie Mack. The action was announced as having been ordered by the club's board of directors. Johnny Mize, born in 1913, is the oldest player on the New York Yanker roster. Johnny Mize, barn in 1913, is the oldest player on the New York Yanker roster. Johns Allectics released veteran conchess in the first branch of the first major decision the club will be falling all over themselves trying to pry losse inteher Rue Soarborough from Washington and outfielders from Washington and ou **Major League Crowds Show Slight**

New York, Oct. 14 (A)-Major league baseball attendance dipped slight 3 per cent from its record high of 1948 but unofficial figures show the big league clubs still drew 20,312,327 customers during 1949 The New York Yankees were high with 2,321,302

The American League with 10,804,531 paid was off some 345,568 the boxer, was a cool number and with Cleveland dropping 386,756 from its all-time record of a year looked as fresh at the end as when ago. The decrease was 262,994 in the National where the unofficial he entered the ring for the open-total attendance was 9,507,796

In the National the Boston Braves, who like Cieveland failed to repeat their 1948 pennant victory, led the decline with a minus Greatest increase in the National was St. Louis' 310,146 and

Brooklyn's 236,260 while the Chinge White Sox bettered their 1948 share for separate grants mark by 163,961 in the American.

Detroit with 1,821,204, the St. Louis Cards with 1,430,586 and only one game in the World Series, Boston Red Sox with 1,596,650 set new records for themselves.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1949 1948 Gain or Loss

•	teconicat knockout		1949	1968	Gain or	Loas	
•	Vince Salvato, 133, Ttoy, was	Brooklyn	1,635,237	398,977	Plus	236,260	
•	awaraca a unanimpus decision	Pilisburgh	1.449.435	1.517.058	Minus	67.623	
	over Dom Mitania, 137, Hudson	St. Louis	1,430,586	1.111.440	121115	319.146	
•	Tom Jackson, 129, Troy, won	New York	1,221,498	1,459,269	Minus	237,771	
	unanimous decision over Roose-	Chicago	1,143,765	1,237,792	กับกมห	97.027	
	velt Cook, 132, Albany, in three	Boslon	1,081,831	1.455 439	Minus	373,608	
١.	rounus	Phyladelphia	834.348	767 429	Plais	66.919	
	Officials for the card were Bob	Cincinnet:	711.096	823.386	Minus	112,290	
•	Diegic and Joe Voldik, referees:		***************************************				
•	Bill Segai and Moyer Kaplan	Total	9.507.796	9.770,790	Minus	262,994	
	judges, Mort Finch, timer; and			AN LEAGUI			
	Dave Popick, announce: -	}				v	
	Bottina Sees Show		1949	1948	Gain er		
		New York	2,321,302	2,373,901	Minus	52,599	
	Mello Bettina, who actually got	Cleveland	2,233,871	2 620,627	Minus	386,756	
	ms ring start in Kingston, was in-	Detroit	1.821,204	1.743.035	Plus	78,169	
	troduced by Dave Popick during	Boston	1.596,650	1.558,798	Plus	37,852	
	tile snow The ex-light heavy-	Chicago	941.805	777.844	Plus	163.961	
	i weight champion of the world, got	Philadelphia	814,763	945.076	Minus	130.313	
	a big hand when he stepped up to	Washington	764,313	795,254	Minus	30.939	
	the ropes.						

30,939 24,943 310,621 Total 10,804,531 345 568 11.150.099 Minus

Sign for State Tourney



assaulted the cords for 41 points McCarvill's individual sortic sparked Potter Brothers to a 60-A8 victory over Frank's Sport Shop. McCarvill dropped in 18 ficids and five fouls for his tremendous total of 41

L. Hooker fapped in 16 for the losers while Peck was high with

The score:
Petters (60)—Priest, f, 3-0-6;
Schoomnaker, f, 2-0-4; Holmgren, f, 0-0-0, McCarvill, c, 18-5-41;
Sass, f, 1-2-4, Engel, g, 1-1-3,
Betz, g, 1-0-2.
Francis (42)—Pook f, 9-2-20 Franks (48) — Peck, f, 9-2-20, Hooker, f, 7-2-16; Breman, c, 2-1-5; Itiggins, g, 2-0-4, Hoffman, t, 1-1-2

Yanks Get \$5,665.54

As '49 Series Victors Cincinnati, Oct. 14 (A)-The New York Yankees' feat of win-

ning the American League champloushly on the last day of the regular season and then drubbing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series was worth \$5,665.54 to the team's full-time members.
That was the figure announced

today by Baceball Commissioner A. B. Chandler after his office force had finished figuring out who gets how much from the World

gets now much from the World Series "gate" of \$1,129,627.88. The Yankess cut their \$206,-159 45 into a total of 36 luft shares but the commissioner shares but the commissioner would not announce the names of players sharing in the division— either as to full shares or part shares. The Yanks look \$2,200 of their

carned \$4,272 73 for his part in the

in observance of Columbus day. Tucsday the pupils were at the Wallkill school to enjoy a motion picture

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton visited Mrs. Catherine Denton and family in Highland on Sun-

Mrs. Harry Roosa accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Bunora and son, Raymond of Fostertown were re-

Raymond of Fostertown were recent visitors in Newburgh.

Mrs. Moses Wager, Mrs. Lester Kaal, Mrs. Henry DeGarmo and children, Ralph and Laura Ann of Rhmebeck visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Monday. In the evening, Quartermaster 3/c Byron Paltridge called on their grandmother, Mrs. Wager.

Mrs. John Vanderlinden of Brooklyn was among guests entertained by her daughter, Mrs. Tony Mouzithras and family on

Tony Mouzithras and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa, Joan Hartney, June Roosa and James Klyve, attended the stock-

car races at Middletown on Sun day. Mrs. Fresion Paliridee accom

panied Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and children of Pleasant Valley to Plattekill on Sunday where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry De., on
were callers at the home of Mr.
and Mrs Lester Wager and family

and Mrs Lester Wager and family on Sunday.

Mrs Burton Ward visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Nelson Hedges during the past week.

Quartermaster 3/c Byron F, Paltridge and Mrs. Paltridge who spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs Freston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis left town on Friday for Philadelphia, Pa, where Paltridge is statuned.

Irish Selected Over Tulane for 32nd Win

New York, Oct. 14 (79-Notre Dame has been a life saver for football forecasters throughout its current unbesten streak of 31 games and there is no indication the habits-either those of the Irish or that of the forecastersneed changing.

Tulane, smarting from a 59 to s drubbing two years ago, may be Notre Dame's sternest test of the season, but by nightfall Suturday the Irish will have gone 32 games without a setback.

(Last week's average, 61 correct, 15 wrong for 810; season's totals; 167 correct, 39 wrong for

Minnesota over Oblo State!

McCarvil Hits 41

As Potters Triumph

Welly McCarvill, of last year's Kerhonkson High School basketball club, went on a scoring rampage in the Y Fall Basketball League Thursday night when he leaves than 1 to choose here and so the home team is the choice.

Cornell over Yale: The Ity State over Id the State over Id th

be closer than you think.

Michigan over Northwestern: Philadelphia Peter Resett, 270 Peter Rose Bowl champs have fost 1200, Philadelphia Stopped fact two in a row. With Michigan's Peter, 130, Philadelphia.

Chuck Ortmann recovered they'll take a third straight licking.
Navy over Wisconsin: Hob Zastrow, sophomore quarterback of the Navy team, halls from Wisconsin, He isn't going to disappoint his relatives on the only chance they will get to see him play this season.

Southern Methodist over Rice: All-America Doak Walker gives S.M.U. the advantage.

Brown over Princeton: Desnite

Brown over Princeton: Despite its losses by graduation Brown has come up with what many re-

gard as the best club in the lvy

League,
North Carolina over White
Forest: Charles' Justice & Co,
are determined to remain unbeaten until that Notre Dame
fracas in Yankee Studium.
Stimping over the others in a Skipping over the others in a Friday

Georgia over Louishma State, Mississippi over Boston College, Purdue over Miami, Fla., Villa-nova over Tulsa, Georgetown over New York University, Boston U over West, Virginia, Temple over Bucknell, Furman over Presbyter-ian, San Francisco over San Jose Saturday

East-Pennsylvania over Colum-bla, Penn State over Nelnaska, Dartmouth over Colgate, Rutgers Darimouth over Colgate, Rutgers over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Duquesne, Pittsburgh over Minni, Ohlo: Amherst over Colby, Bowdoin over Wilhams, Buffulo over Alfred, Carnegie Tech over Franklin & Marshall, Fordham over Scranton, Muhlenburg over Albright, Lebigh over Cettysburg, Maine over Cumecticut, Trinity over Chart Cycronott over Nor-

over Hobart, Vermont over Nor-wich, mly one game in the World Series, at up \$137,439.64 into a total of 1614 shares. That meant each dayer who received a full share harned \$4,272.73 for his part in the series.

Division of the World Series money also extended down through the fourth place finishers.

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Minnesota over Ohlo State:
Minnesota's only early-sensin
fault was a lack of speed The
Gophers found it last Saturday in
little Dick Gregory. The Buckcyes will miss Vic Janowiez.
California over Southern California. There's little, if anything,
to choose here and so the home
team is the choice.

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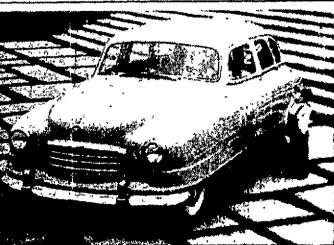


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tioned, Mrs. Loster Wager, Mrs. Fres-ion Paltridge were in New Paltz, New York (Sunnyside Garden)

Roy Carter, 152, New York, outpointed Billy Brown, 160%, Harton Tuesday,
on Tuesday,
Mrs. Patrick Ring, Mrs. Fred
Lewis and son, Tommy of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Dick Williamson and daughters, Ruth and
Ethel of East Walden visited Mrs.
William Adams and son Billy an ford 8.
Fall River, Mass—Larry Vil-The final step in bringing the 1950 state women's bowling tournament to Kingston was completed at the 'Y' Thursday night when the actual contract was signed in the presence of state officers who met with local members of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association. Present at the signing were Reta Frederick, secretary of the K.W.B.A., and Ruth C. Hunzinger, secretary of the N.Y.S.W.B.A., who is shown signing the contract Those standing witnessing the coremony are Iolia F. Lasher of Albany, state president, and Evelyn Doison, president of the K.W.B.A. The 1950 state fournament is scheduled to start at the Bowlatorium on March 7. (Freeman Photo)

Lewis and son, Tommy of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Dick William-son and daughters, Ruth and Ethel of East Walden visited Mrs. William Adams and son, Billy on Tuesday.

Tennessee football teams have won 61 and lost 19 Southeastern Conference games in 15 years—top mark in the loop. leneuve, 169, Providence knocked out Jimmy Snedeker, 156, Plain-field, N. J. 2

546 triple to lead the Junior Muper encust Wednesday night at per encunt Wednesday night at the 'Palace." McGrane uncorlect games of 197-174-175. Three pins off the pace was Joe Hastings with 543 on games of 180-172-191. Other good scores reported included Bob Dixon with 215-525; Jim Daniels 196-521; H. Kuhar 189-518. S. Hyatt 189-511; F. Cappaline 191-509; Ted Gile, Jr., 178-508 and Jim Cave 191-503; Mazzuca just dipped below the 500 with a 185-499 effort, B. Alten's 223 single featured the action although he finished up with a 493 typic, seven plus out of the 500 class.

Frank Martin took over the leadership in the Freeman League in Rufley 158 activities at the "Palace" Thuisday night with a 528 triple, one in over Nick Huber who shot Martin anchored with 168-163-197 while I fuber fixed 160-16 Francis 149 177-166.

163-197 while reduct that 177-190.

Others in the top bracket included George "Knute" Beichert With 199-520, Harold Steeger 179-496, Frank Bruno 200-485; Charhe Diers 180-485; R. Snyder Joe Refells. 730 630 631 631 178-485, Art Shelightner 186-485; and Walt Schurp 170-482.

Martin-Bloran ... 625 686 633 1953 Hungerford's ... 600 505 600 1760

After a modest start of 171. Tony LaRocca fired two brilliant games of 245 and 233 for a sizzing 649 triple to spearhed the Bowlodrome Major circuit last night, in the runnerup slot was the form the form of the form

Larry Peterson who fushioned 213-231-181 for 628. Also in the "600" bracket were

Elsewhere in the circuit, Charlin

Gerry Reed's 445 series paced the Bowlodrome Ploneers this week with games of 170-142-183. Also of note were lielen liarris with 419; Mary Francello 419; Sue Heins 412; and Rose Garofalo 190-427.

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Bill Hornbeck sparked the National Mercantile loop at the Y drives Thursday with a 517 triple on games of 189-168-160.

Others of note included Frank Ree with 177-508; P. Muniz 187-504; Herb Steight 178-502; F. Sarbacher 472; C. Kelder 465. Top Individual Scores
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F. Lowe 155 189
H. Webber 133 194
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H. Broekle 113 137
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Also in the "600" oracket were
Ployd Barnum with 218-602,
George Robinson 221-608; Fred
Rice 2M-212-614; and Lew Hymes Tropical inn ... 566 853 584 1813 Leg. Aux. 1 ... 543 588 Effected 530 516

Tony Amato 214-582.

L. Bechtold led a low scoring session of the Jacobson's Mixor at the Bowintorium last night with a 481 series put togother with games of 129-166-189.

The test of the top howlers included Bob Gorsine with 127-443; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine with 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine with 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine with 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson's Mixor included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Heidcand Jacobson included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 177-426; Joe Jacobson included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 127-426; Jacobson included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 127-426; Jacobson included Bob Gorsine With 127-448; J. Amato 127-448; J. Amato

Sue Heins 412; and Rose Garofalo
190-427.

Pounding out a gaudy 236
finale, Ray Zoeh topped the
Catholic League session at the
Bowledrome with a 607 mark, His
other counts were 174 and 197.
Others in the top bracket were
J. Raible 477; Jack "Daisy"
Schatzel 199-542; Ed Norton 194513, Joe Fautz 488; Jack Watzka
500; Fred Ferrare 503; Joe Mahar 488; Conighe 499; Burns 461;
Tom Madden 213-938 and V. Carpipo 181-503.

E. Scully paged.

Rip Van Winkle League lferror s 664 720 700 2104 Kingston Candy . 852 851 683 1986 E. Scully paced the Women's Lyle's Gio. 695 834 870 2198 Booster this week at the "Palace" with a 368 triple. She rolled McSplitt Motors 702 748 780 2230 games of 113-153-102. 166th F. A. 605 834 876 2100 Lyke's Gro. 677 691 751 2110 Cerrago's 833 701 726 2360 Cyan's Sintlon .. 638 618 663 1919

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son attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr are moving

dance on Oct. 29 at Firemen's

is spending two weeks at Indian Valley Inn. Mrs. Marvin Scheneck was a visitor for several days in New

Donald Griffo spent the past week-end with relatives in Brook-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and Son Sheldon accompanied Miss Ruth E. Murray to her home in Castleton on Tuesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Green remained until Wednesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Green remained until Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Strickland sport the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Rusa at Port Washington.

Donald Van Vliet was home for the week-end from Farmingdale, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Roberts

in the apartment of Louis Apeigoi on Maple avenue. The V.F.W. will hold its annual dance on Oct. 29 at Education Its School Open

By an overwhelming majority of 30 to 6, voters of the Shekan school district decided Tuesday highl to keep their school district open A total of 36 votes were cast but there was an attendance of Daily P.M.—1:00, 2:45, 6:00

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30 to 6, voters of the Shekan Holidays P.M.—1:000 Daily Except Sunday A Holidays P.M.—1:00, 2:45, 6:00 approximately 50 persons at the Alton Farnsworth and William Meeting called by the Onteora Newkirk of Canandaigus spent Saturday and Sunday at Indian Valley Inn. They were former to let the people of the district teachers in the local high school decide on the question of maining the school for the remaining the school for the school meeting called by the Onteora meeting called by the Onteora Central School board of education Daily A M.—211.46 Daily P.M.—2.31, 8:31, 10:00 Daily P.M.—2:35, 8:35, 10:04 Daily Except Sunday and Holidays A.M.—7:15, 7:36, 8:20 Daily Except Sunday and Holidays A.M.—7:15, 7:36, 8:20 Daily Except Sunday and Holidays P.M.—1:23, 3:45 Salutay Only P.M.—2:50 Sunday Only P.M.—2:50 Sunday Only P.M.—5:55 Monday Thru Friday P.M.—5:55

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger spent.

Saturday with her sisters, Mrs.
George Mance and Mrs. Christine
Davis.

Mrs. Susan Decker entertained ance has been so small. It had been proposed that if the votors the Jolly Eight Club on Tuesday had decided to close the school, where the sheet it in the children would have been the spent of Sunday and Mrs. Bush of Sidney it arsported to the Achiekas.

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AMICONDACK TRAINSIT LINES, ING. 2366 Mr. and Mrs Bush of Sidney transported to the Ashokan spent Sunday as gursts of their school. The teacher in the Shokan son, Martin C. Bush.

Mrs. Mary Russell is visiting her son and family in Pough-less kepsie. Mr. Russell came for his crate as a two room, two teacher to the school to operate as a two room.

her son and family in Poughkepsie. Mr. Russell came for his
mother on Friday.

Mesdames Ethei Decker, Susan
Decker, Midred Wright, Ahee
Rose, Anna Doyle, Ida May Whitker enjoyed dinner at Judge's
Restaurant in Kingston on Tuesday evening and also attended the
late show.

Aaron Fisher of New York
spent a few days in town visiting
friends. spent a few days in town visiting both of Shokan as tellers. John H. Mochle was appointed as clerk of

Final Registration

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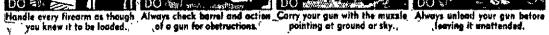
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and Estelle Carchidi, secretary.
Miss Phillips is the facility addison.

M.J.M. News

| Committee consisting of Miss Isabel Malone, chairman, Miss Jane bal Malone, chairman, Miss Jane ball Partridge, Shirley Pratt, Elizabate Milams, Gruner and Harold Bunting have woolf, Joyce Yerry and Norma Zang.

Miss Isabel Malone, ibbrarian, Miss Jane bale th Rigby, Leone Salzfass, Alice Whipple, Rosemaric Williams, Grompetition program to be conditioned at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edward Steinmetz and John Cross entertained at M.J.M. school assembly on October 6. Edwar

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brush on Brush of Revenues and Son Roberts of Schone-in Joyce a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and through the southern of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brush of the Company was called to the Jerry Colvin home which wis bally dampated by a blaze early landed out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early landed out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early landed out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early landed out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early landed out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early landed out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated by a blaze early lander out-of-town guests on Sun-bally dampated



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PREPLETION OF Plaintiff Stabilities for Plaintiff Stabilities in place and stead of Robert G. Groves, description.

stead of Robert G. Groves, deceased 250 Fur Street Kingston, New York To James N. Nichols The foregoing sun mens is served upon you by arbitration pursuant to an order of casees V. Pisworth a Justice of the apprene Court dated the 5th day of september 1949 and filed with the omplues in the other of the Cierk of Pister County at Kingston, N. Y.

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Key Club Attends Kiwanis Session

The Kingston Key Club, a service organization of Kingston High School boys sponsored by the Riwanis Club, took over the regular Kiwanis meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon. Donald Cantone, Endicott High School boy, who is district governor for New York State Key Clubs, was the principal speaker.

The Key Club, said Cantone, "is an organization of unlimited possibilities for boys of your high school as well as for the high school itself."

He stated the functions of a Key Club were similar to those of a service club in adult life. Just as a community needs a service club to render service to the community and help it grow, so the high school needs a service club "to help the faculty and students and to keep them on their toes," he said. "The Key Club gets a group of

boys together who are willing to serve the school through giving their time and efforts," Cantone

said. Some of the Key Club activities in various high schools are the establishment of safety patrols, giving of Christmas baskets to giving of Christmas baskets to needy families and helping conneedy tamiles and helping conduct Community Chest and other Dewey Denics . . .

drives in the school, he said.

The first Kiwanis sponsored high school club was formed in 1925 in Sacramento, Calif., and from that beginning developed the Key Clubs of today, he said. At present there are over 650 Key Clubs, including the one in Kings.

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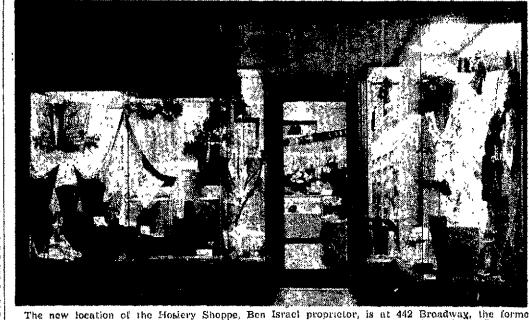
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New Hosiery Store Opens



The new location of the Hosiery Shoppe, Ben Israel proprietor, is at 442 Broadway, the former ite of the State of New York Department of Commerce offices, opposite the high school. The store is completely modernized and decorated in soft tones of bine and grey. The fixtures are of Korea wood lighted by cove fluorescent fixtures. The front is of carrara glass in bine and grey. The store was moved from its previous location, because of the Broadway crossing elimination. Israel has been a merchant in central Broadway section for more than 30 years. (Preoman Photo)

and a neighbor of Dewey at Pawl-

Office to Be Open

The office of the water depart ment in the city hall will remain open Saturday until 4 p. m., for the convenience of taxpayers who wish to pay their water rent at that time. The deadline date is

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION Offered by Alderman Dawkins Seconded by Alderman Amato DESIGNATION OF REGISTERING AND POLLING PLACES

AND POLLING PLACES

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 8d of the Election Law of the State of New York, as amended, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, after investigation has determined that school houses are not registeration and voting in all birection Districts, and heroly determines and designates the places of such election distincts of the City of Kingston, Now York, at which he meetings for the registration of voters and the election and primaries shall be held during the year following the ensuing first day of Corporations to District National Committee to work trying to stir up grass roots support for Olds.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, active in the ADA. came out strongly

First District—The place for registry and woting shall be at the Fireman's tail, 267 Fair St.

Second Ward 4 First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at Public School No. 8, 187 O'Nell St. Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the A, it. Wicks Engine Co. No. 4, 15-17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

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Second District.—The place for registry and voting shall be at the R Brenner Building, 72 Clinton Avenue. Riceonth Ward
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First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Twantskill Engline Company Building, 3 Duan St and he if further RESOLVED, that the City Cleik he and he hereby is designated and authorized to cause publication of such designation as required by law.

Submitted to the Mayor by law.

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Submitted to the Mayor the Str. Clerk he ard day of August, 1949

BERNMARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor the 3rd day of August, 1940

CILARLES J. TURCK

Acting Mayor.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer, Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Uister County Building and Construction Trades Council of Uister County and Vicinity Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

of the deliars a year, so the result is that sixty million Americans are living in substandard homes, with no hope of bettering their surroundings.

We wish to urge our affiliated members requirement that any emigrate of our marriage be brought up as Catholics," he added.

He said that he had been "willing to participate in a wedding ceremony in accordance with my wife's taith, and she felt the same about name."

we wish to urge our annated members representing eighteen crafts of our Council to vote for those in favor of housing regard-less of their political afflictions. Yours truly

Public Relations Representative STEPHEN GILL Secretary

Additated locals — Bricklayers and plasterers, chauffeurs, carpen-ters, engineers, electricians, fron workers, laborers, motal lathers, painters, plumiters and steamfit-ters, sheet motal workers, roofers, neth Hogate, widow of the publisher of the Wall Street Journal

Truman Freshens A.W.O.L. Is Fined

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Missouri cronies.

As for the Olds nomination, sel-police, on redom has Capitol Hill seen such a guard officers.

Mis. Eleanor Roosevell, active in the ADA, came out strongly for Olds. The C.I.O. supported the

Speaking for the President Wil-liam Boyle, Jr. the Democratic national chairman, said Olds slood

for what the party stood for. On the other hand, Senator Ed-

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supported Olds were from the south, Senators Graham of North Carolina and Ellender of Louisi-

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Milford Haven Leaves For U. S. With Fiancee

deciding vote to pigeonhole it in the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee.

London, Oct. 14 (A)-The dashing Marquess of Milford Haven left for New York today with Mrs. Romaine Simpson, wealthy and curvesome American divorcee whom he plans to wed in Washing-

ton next menth.

The 30-year-old nobleman, a cousin of King George, took his flancee aboard a boat train for Southampton to embark on the Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Simpson, who is 26, soil

consciously flashed her engage-ment ring for reporters and pho-tographers and said, "I am wear-

VEHING, WITMITTE

A national guard court martial because it felt it had nowhere board last night fined Harry R. else to go-but some of its mem- VanDeMark, 21, of 198 Tremper bers had reservations about how avenue, \$15 and imposed a 25-day liberal Mr. Truman would be if suspended jail sentence on the charge that he was absent with-Their complaint was that the out leave from 27 out of 60 au-President talked liberal but de-thorized drills. VanDeMark, a pended too much on conservative member of Service Battery, 156th decisions. They complained be gave his major appointments to Missouri croides.

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ment said the couple had agreed in writing there would be only the

"I feel that freedom of religion,

and tabulating their suggestions.

A second committee composed of Peter Etienne, Raphael Klein and Miss L. May Quimby have made a study of the mershall system and ways in which it may serve the school more efficiently. Through the administrative council a more democratic approach to the problems of high school administration will be established. tablished. Although an innovation for Kingston, such a council has proved successful in schools where

It has been tried, it has been tried.

Members of the council include Principal Martin, Vice Principal Thoron Culver, Leonard Stine, James Tobin, Hubert Hoderath, G. Warren Kias, Mrs. Virginia Norwood, Mrs. William F. Murray, Miss Katherine Bestle, J. Watson Bailey, Boyd Miller, M. Clifford Miller and Richard Whiston.



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Arkwright Says Taxes Boost Railway Fares

About Church Ban ters, with street entrance be-tween the West Shore Railroad New York, Oct. 14 (A)-A member of the State Public Service freight terminal and the MeGall New York, Oct. 14.1/P)-A pret. Commission, George A. Arkwright, Coal Company. ty society bride, excommunicated drew attention yesterday to the from the Roman Catholic Church, bite that taxes take out of rail-

may, if she wishes, seek to have road income.

"The public had better wake up the ban lifted.

A chancery official of the Catholic archdiocese of New York, beaded by Francis Cardinal Spellat 8 p. m., was for an oil stove blaze in an apartment accupied

headed by Francis Cardinal Spell- He made the comment after by William Barks at 68 Murray man, says the next move is up to Cold Cardinal Marks and the comment after by William Barks at 68 Murray man, says the next move is up to Cold Cardinal Marks and the comment after by William Barks at 68 Murray man, says the next move is up to Cold Cardinal Marks at 18 Murray and street. The stove was carried out Ohio Railroad that it had a 1948 before damage resulted. The other passenger revenue deficit of \$30.—
1912 b. m. was for a lire in an occupant of the control of the contro ation costs, wages and taxes.

The hearing was one of a series was in a rug on the rear floor

beth McGinnis of San Francisco. who was married Monday to Ivan on applications by 12 railroads op-board and was quencher erating in New York state for a serious damage resulted. Obolensky, son of a former Rus-John Jacob Astor fortune,
The Catholic Church declared 12½ per cent increase in intra-state passenger fares. The lines state passenger fares. The lines also have asked the Interstate her excommunicated yesterday be-cause she had gone through a wed-Commerce Commission for a similar boost in interstate force. The requested increase would raise ding in the bridegroom's church, the Russian Orthodox, following a Roman Catholic ceremony. If she wishes to remain a Catholic, a chancery official said, she must confed with church officials coach fores to about 3.375 cents a mile and Pullman and parlor car fares to about 4.5 cents a mile.

The railroads have given testi-mony of losses because of high cosis.

Attendance at Exhibition Exceeds That of 1948

Attendance at the seventh annual exhibition of the Kingston Catholic marriage ceremony.
However, young Cholensky later issued a statement saying that if Model Railroad Club has surpassed that of last year, it was he signed any such agreement "I can only say the effect of it was not fully realized by no."

"I was aware of the Catholic Church requirement that any chirevealed today by Hudson Cramer, president of the local model engincer's group.

The miniature railroad show has been playing to capacity crowds since its opening last Sunday, and indications point to a record attendance by the time the show closes Sunday night.

Particular interest has been show in the modern diesel loca-motives hauling two of the quar-ter-inch scale railroad trains, and to each of us, is in accordance with good American doctrine," he said. "I shoosely regret the severe penalty which his been visualled on Claire by her church." visitors have also expressed praise for the scenic details that are an important part of the show, Wil-ilam H. Marnett, club artist, has reproduced sections of Catskill Mountain scenery on the walls of the club, including the old Kaat-erskill Mountain House, Kneters-kill Jaka Allignion Rock, and the Excommunication bars a Catholic from all the sacraments, deemed by the church to be eskill Lake, Alligutor Rock, and the Catskill Mountain House. The public exhibition is open K.H.S. Has Council bers of the high school faculty

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The 11th annual meeting of department. The exact program the Public Health Nursing Com- will be announced.

mittees of Ulster county will be A luncheon will be served at 1 held Thursday, October 20, at the D. m., following which a program dealing with the public health

Albany Avenue Baptist Church committees functions will be pre-in Kingston. Following their sented with Mrs. Edgar M. meeting, the committee members Clarke, Jr., president of the Pub-

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The Public, Health Nursing Committees will convene at 10:30

a. m. with Dr. Robert H. Broad, county commissioner of health, presiding over a program designed to explain the functions of

the various divisions of the health

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1648 Sun rises at 6:14 a, m.; sun sets t 5:18 p, m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermonucter during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Mostly sunny and pleasant today, highest tonigh low near low partly cloudy with little change in tem-

perature, high COOL near 70. Centle COOL yariable winds today and tonight

becoming gentle to moderate west to northwest Saturday Eastern New York — Mostly sumny with highest temperature near 70 today, low toulght 40 to 45. Saturday some cloudiness, a little colder in north portion.

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Winning V.F.W. Ball Posters



Alvin May, chalman of the entertainment committee for the Joyce-Schirick Post Veterans of Forcign Wars Ball, presents awards to winners in the recent V.F.W. poster contest held at Kingston High School. Miss Joan Proper won first prize and Miss Mary Lou Mehm, second prize. Other winners were Vincent Youta, Rose Verdelli and Nancy Kiff. The posters are on display at Union-Fern Furniture Store, Wall street. (Freeman Photo)

Auto Makers May Republican Have Demand With **Price Reductions**

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)-Auto nakers can pretty well count on a big demand for cars until mid-1950 at least, but they may have

1950 at least, but they may have to lower prices to cash in on it. Those indings stood out today in a federal reserve board report on a survey of consumer buying intentions in July.

Of the nation's \(\)50,400,000 families who live together and pool incomes for living expenses, some 5,544,000 were shown as definitely planning to buy a new or used car in the next 12 months.

Another 2,016,000 families thought they would probably buy. Over 3,000,000 more were undecided about it.

But prices might put a damper on buying intentions which remained strong despite recessionary developments and heavy auto production and sales.

Three out of four families figur.

Three out of four families figur-ng on buying a car intended in ally to wait until 1950 and seven out of ten looked for price cuts in the last half of 1949.

The start of 1949.

The starvey showed a mild drop in demand for radios, washing machines and stoves, but it was partly offset by rising demand for for almost 30 years.

He was educated in St. Peter's.

Saugerties Man's: Condition Given As 'Fairly Good'

William Loerzel, 24, of Saugerties, whose right elbow was shattored in an accident in Saugerties early Tuesday morning, is in "fairly good" condition at Kingston

Trucking Company, Oswego, and operated by Robert Truesdale of Fulton, police said. The truck, which had also been proceeding north, was parked near the Trinity Cemetery with six lights on the rear, all burning, police said. Patrolman John Washburn of

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PAUL J. SCHATZEL The Republican candidate for

He was educated in St. Peter's School and Kingston High School in this city, and in Manhattan College and Columbia University in New York city. He is now a

public accountant. During World War 2 he served in the Field Artillery of the Third and Seventh Armies in the European Theatre, and immediately following the war in the Displaced Persons Bureau of the American Military Government in Austria.

During his term in office her

If good condition at Kingston Thospital today. His physician reported that circulation in his injured arm has improved, but that it is still too early to determine whether the nrn can be seved.

Saugerties police reported that

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Booster Night Booster Night program will be conducted at the regular meeting the rear, all burning police said.

Patrolman John Washburn of the Saugerties police made the Investigation, No arrests were made.

Final Registration
Register tonight or tomorrow. The polis will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. Saturday, the final day, the polis will be open until 10 master of New York State Grange. There will be a brief history of the local Grange by a charter member, the founding and basic reasons for organization of the Grange, interesting readings, musical numbers, a skit, "Backyard Quarrel" and an address by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of of Lake Katrine Grange,

Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church,

Kingston The program will start promptly at 8:45 p. m. All members of the Grange are urged to attend and bring friends who are or may be interested in the Grange. Refreshments will be served and dancing and games will follow the meeting.

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consists of Froderick J. K. Ertel, chairman; Raymond R. Gross, Addison Jones, Emil Jordan, Claude Middaugh, Mayor Osear V. Newkirk, Victor Ruzzo, Charles Tiano and John Van Gonsic.

In making this announcement, Teetsel said that the coming convention will be one of the largest events ever scheduled in Kingston. Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to visit Kingston and bowl over a period of eight or nine week-ends. A friendly reception on the part of Kingston will spread good will to every part of the state, he said,

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappa-West Union street, H. Z. Rappa-port, rabbi. Open daily for prayer and meditation. Formal services at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. This Friday Shmini Azeres Eve services will-begin at 5 p. m. Saturday morn-ing, Shmini Azeres services will-begin at 8:15 and Yizkor memo-rial services will begin at about 10:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic! "We Must Remem-ber!" Saturday evening. Simchas ber!" Saturday evening, Simchas Torah services will begin at 4:30. Children's Simchas Torah party will begin at 6. All parents are invited to attend with their children's

In State Tourney

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has appointed a special committee to cooperate with the Kingston Women's Bowling Asso-ciation in staging the 1950 New York State Women's Bowling tournament and convention here

Synagogue News

whether the arm can be saved.

Saugerties police reported that automobile in which he was riding sideswiped the rear of a parked trailer truck along Route 9W at Barelay Heights in the village of Saugerties about 1:10 a. m. Tuestiday. Loerzel was seated in the right front seat of the automobile, with his cibow out the side window at the time of the accident, police said.

The automobile, driven by Richard Carmight of Saugerties, was proceeding north when it sideswiped the rear of a parked trailer trucking Company, Oswego Trucking Company, Oswego, and operated by Raber Trucking Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of

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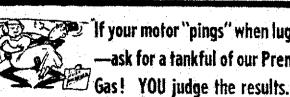
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will attend the formal opening lie Health Nursing Committees of the Ulster County Tumor of Ulster county, presiding.

First Major League Game The first major league baseball game to be televised was Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati August 26, 1939.

Final Registration Register tenlent or tomorrow The polls will be open until 19 o'clock tonight, Saturday, the final day, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.



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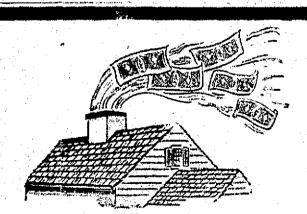
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